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Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter



Cottager Tom Fitzsimmons and Maple Beech Cameron President Paul MacInnes look for answers.

Residents Outraged About Stanhope Airport Expansion

The air was fraught with anger and frustration on Saturday at the public information session on the proposed Stanhope airport expansion. The Dorset Recreation Centre was filled to overflowing with area residents who have waited a long time for an opportunity to ask questions about this controversial project. If their expectation was to hear from the Algonquin Highlands Council or receive responses to questions of a political nature, their hopes were dashed. What they did hear was the consultants' detailed report on the feasibility of building a new runway along with cost estimates that totaled almost \$3.5 million dollars.

Michael Bell Goes for the Greens

"The Greens are in a unique position, not to have to play the game," says Michael Bell, newly nominated candidate for the Green Party in Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock. "We can just shoot from the hip – tell it like it is – and send a clear message that we stand for a different kind of politics."

Bell is an affable, energetic 47-year-old publisher, arts entrepreneur and musician from Peterborough who is excited about the opportunity to connect his ideas with the voting public. As a publisher he founded the regional social/arts magazine "The Wire", which investigated environmental and social issues in Peterborough and beyond. His new company, KnowAbout Peterborough, has launched both the "Green Zine", and also publishes "The Wire Magazine". Bell has been active as a fundraiser for many causes, ranging from the Peterborough Food Bank, World Vision, OXFAM, and Amnesty International. In 2001 he founded a global Internet publishing network called the KnowAboutNetwork, which now has over 200 internet magazines run by local entrepreneurs as far away as Nigeria and Australia.

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Watercolours Condo Registration Begins – But Community Concerns Continue

OMB Appeal by Community Group to Proceed

Watercolours, the proposed condominium living complex is taking another step into the light. Ownership of the old Fleming College property has officially transferred to Watercolours of Haliburton Ltd. and this week residents will finally see ads offering pre-registration opportunities for the units. This is good news for those who have long had their names on a waiting list for what is touted as a unique opportunity for seniors.

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Parents Meet Teachers Stuart Baker Students Bring Family to School

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



On Thursday, Sept. 18, it was time for Junior Kindergarten and Grades 2 and 3 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES) to introduce their parents to their teachers for the school year.

During the open house, children could be seen touring the school halls, playing with toys in their classes and having

fun with their classmates. The evening also gave parents the opportunity to learn about the school curriculum and have their questions answered.

New SBES Principal Mme France Meunier spoke to *The Voice* about how the school year has been going so far.

"It's been wonderful. Everything has gotten off to a smooth

start thanks to the teachers," commented Meunier. "This is great because it lets the kids introduce the teachers to their parents."

Another open house for Kindergarten and Grade 1 students will be held this evening from 6:30-7:30 p.m. ■

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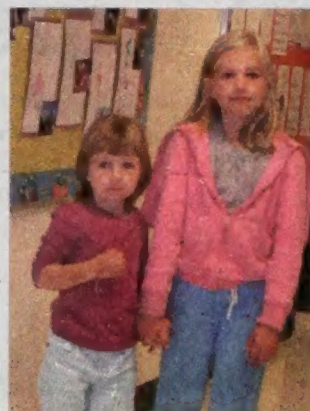
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The Woman (14A)	7:30	6:30 & 8:55
Mama Mia (PG)	7:15	7:45
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Green's Bell: "we're out to help the little guy"

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Bell and his spouse Michelle, a psychiatric nurse in Peterborough, recently spent 18 months in Australia, a trip they made partly because "our two daughters are now grown up and we wanted a break. Australia's a fascinating country, and while we were there, I was inspired by the social and environmental policy changes the new Labour government was undertaking. When we got back home, it seemed to me that the Green Party was the best vehicle to pursue long-term change.

"Obviously, the environment is a very important central issue, but we're also passionately committed to protecting and improving the lot of the disenfranchised in this country. We have a strong social policy, but we're also aware of business realities - I'm a businessman, after all, and our economic policy is, if anything, to the political right of the Liberals, and certainly the NDP."

Bell believes the country will soon be ready for a strong Green presence in Parliament, but acknowledges that the time isn't now. "I'm under no illusion that we're going to form the government right away, but there's no doubt change is in the

wind. And the Green Party is by no means a one-issue party. A decade or so ago we were seen as that, with Greenpeace and Birkenstocks, but now we're a lot more complicated, and interesting. We're really populists, out to help the little guy, and make sure we have a world that's safe, and green for our children and grandchildren."

Bell also admits that the freedom to talk about the issues without the burden of impending power is a nice luxury to have, but that doesn't mean his party's platform is in any way irresponsible. "We've carefully costed out our Green platform, and it's a very smart method to reduce pollution and taxes at the same time. We've simply got to be able to create a clean and green economy."

Michael Bell will be appearing at the Voice's All Candidates Meeting next Monday at the Minden Community Centre at 7:30 and looks forward to campaigning throughout the County. "I want to engage people with ideas - good ideas - and get the discussion moving."

The Haliburton County Voice, with the assistance of the Township of Minden Hills, will

Host an All Candidates Meeting at 7:30 PM, Monday, September 29th at the Minden Community Centre

All candidates thus far nominated have agreed to appear

For further information please contact Stephen Patrick, Editor, The Voice at 705 457-5001

THURSDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy and mild

▲ 24° ▼ 10°

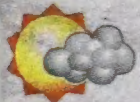
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Sunny to partly cloudy and cooler

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SATURDAY



Partly cloudy and mild

▲ 23° ▼ 12°

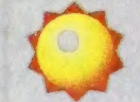
SUNDAY



A morning sprinkle, then clearing and cooler

▲ 18° ▼ 11°

MONDAY



Mostly sunny and cooler

▲ 14° ▼ 7°

TUESDAY



Partly sunny and not as cool

▲ 17° ▼ 6°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly cloudy and cool

▲ 17° ▼ 6°

AROUND THE REGION: Mild conditions will be experienced on Thursday as skies will be sunny to partly cloudy. Highs will be in the mid-20s. It will be cooler on Friday as more sunshine will be seen. Highs will be in the low 20s. It will be milder on Saturday with highs in the mid-20s. Cooler weather will be experienced on Sunday and Monday with highs falling into the teens.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



Sept. 20, 2008

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Bonus Number 03

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Bonus Number 07

Encore 4433912

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City	Today Hi/Low/Oct	Friday Hi/Low/Oct	Saturday Hi/Low/Oct	Sunday Hi/Low/Oct	Monday Hi/Low/Oct	Tuesday Hi/Low/Oct	Wednesday Hi/Low/Oct
Bancroft	24/10/pc	21/9/su	23/12/pc	18/11/pc	14/7/su	17/6/pc	17/6/cl
Barrie	24/11/pc	22/9/su	23/12/pc	18/11/pc	14/7/su	18/7/pc	18/7/cl
Dorset	23/10/pc	21/8/su	23/11/pc	18/10/pc	14/6/su	17/6/pc	17/6/cl
Haliburton	24/10/pc	21/9/su	23/12/pc	18/11/pc	14/7/su	17/6/pc	17/6/cl
Huntsville	23/10/pc	21/8/su	23/11/pc	18/10/pc	14/6/su	17/6/pc	17/6/cl
Kingston	24/11/pc	23/9/su	24/13/pc	18/12/pc	15/8/su	18/7/pc	18/8/cl
Lindsay	24/11/pc	22/9/su	24/12/pc	18/11/pc	14/7/su	18/7/pc	18/7/cl
Minden	24/10/pc	21/9/su	23/12/pc	18/11/pc	14/7/su	17/6/pc	17/6/cl
Oshawa	24/11/pc	22/9/su	24/13/pc	18/12/pc	16/8/su	18/7/pc	18/8/cl
Ottawa	23/9/pc	23/8/su	21/11/cl	18/10/pc	14/7/su	18/4/pc	19/7/cl
Toronto	24/11/pc	23/9/su	24/13/pc	19/13/pc	16/8/su	19/8/pc	19/9/cl

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Oct	Friday Hi/Low/Oct	Saturday Hi/Low/Oct	Sunday Hi/Low/Oct	Monday Hi/Low/Oct	Tuesday Hi/Low/Oct	Wednesday Hi/Low/Oct
Calgary	14/2/sh	16/4/pc	16/4/su	19/4/pc	25/8/su	29/13/su	25/10/pc
Edmonton	13/3/cl	12/4/cl	16/2/pc	19/2/cl	22/6/su	27/13/su	19/7/pc
Fredericton	23/12/pc	19/8/cl	19/9/ra	19/13/sh	16/8/su	27/13/pc	22/12/cl
Halifax	19/8/pc	21/11/sh	17/14/ra	18/17/sh	16/13/pc	21/16/su	19/13/pc
Montreal	23/11/pc	22/8/su	21/12/cl	19/11/pc	15/7/su	18/4/su	20/7/cl
Regina	18/8/su	19/7/pc	17/1/cl	18/4/su	23/6/su	31/17/su	29/13/su
St. John's	13/4/pc	15/7/pc	13/12/pc	13/13/ra	14/13/sh	17/13/pc	17/13/pc
Saskatoon	14/4/pc	13/3/cl	14/3/pc	18/7/cl	23/8/su	28/15/su	23/8/pc
Vancouver	15/9/sh	16/7/cl	16/9/cl	18/10/pc	18/12/pc	23/14/sh	22/14/sh
Whitehorse	9/1/cl	9/1/cl	3/-2/mx	4/1/ra	8/2/ra	12/0/sh	8/-2/sh
Winnipeg	23/8/pc	15/4/sh	15/3/su	15/2/cl	16/2/su	27/15/pc	23/11/su

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Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 9/22	18°C	2°C	0.0 mm
Sunday 9/21	16°C	6°C	0.0 mm
Saturday 9/20	23°C	5°C	0.0 mm
Friday 9/19	18°C	1°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 9/18	15°C	5°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 9/17	20°C	5°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 9/16	16°C	2°C	0.3 mm

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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu. 9/25	7:05 a.m./7:05 p.m.	2:43 a.m./5:24 p.m.
Fri. 9/26	7:06 a.m./7:03 p.m.	3:59 a.m./5:47 p.m.
Sat. 9/27	7:08 a.m./7:01 p.m.	5:12 a.m./6:06 p.m.
Sun. 9/28	7:09 a.m./6:59 p.m.	6:23 a.m./6:25 p.m.
Mon. 9/29	7:10 a.m./6:57 p.m.	7:33 a.m./6:44 p.m.
Tues. 9/30	7:11 a.m./6:56 p.m.	8:42 a.m./7:05 p.m.
Wed. 10/1	7:13 a.m./6:54 p.m.	9:51 a.m./7:29 p.m.

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Oct. 14				
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Illustrated by Kath Watson

Letter of the Week

Dear Editor,

"Thanks for coming to play with us in the sandbox."

The unqualified success of this summer's Minden Fringe is due in great part to the strong support by the VOICE. The in-depth reviews and photographs helped the artists, writers and performers behind eight different shows present their excellently crafted work to the public - a rare opportunity. The Minden Fringe will be back next year, thanks to support by the media, our audiences, and our extraordinary artists.

Before the dawn of television and the internet, there were town halls in all of our Highland communities and centres where people would gather to hear live music, dance, and watch live theatre. Performers today have a lot more competition for audiences, yet our actors, performers and writers continue to produce edgy, contemporary pieces that reflect our social issues, touch our hearts and tickle our funny bones.

Playwrights Minden, which produced the Fringe is back at it this fall, with members doing staged readings at R.D. Lawrence Place. And once again the VOICE has stepped up to the plate with promotional support. Playwrights Minden is relatively new, the Fringe is new, RDLP is new, the VOICE is new and we just wanted to say thanks for coming to play with us in the sandbox that is the Haliburton Highlands.

Sincerely,

Sheryl Loucks, RDLP coordinator, Playwrights promotion

Michael Fay, Playwrights Minden Convener, RDLP Writer-In-Residence ■

Dear Editor:

Iron Mine Landfill – Open Letter

Please find enclosed a copy of a letter I've sent to Minden Hills Council & Bob Romberg, Director Environmental Services.

I am writing to express our family's support for the continuation of the Iron Mine Landfill as a Transfer Station, pending the closure of this location from its current operation as a functional landfill, as recently reported in the County Voice.

Our family has been paying taxes and cottaging on Davis Lake for 92 years and for the past few decades have been frequent three season users of this landfill site. In fact we can still remember when there was no landfill operation within easy access to our lake and still have visions of bags of garbage littering the Davis Lake and Boundary Roads from that unfortunate previous era. (In fact some of it still seems to be on the north side – the Haliburton side - of the Boundary Road about 1-2 km from Hwy 121). I mention this fact, given human nature and the likelihood of history repeating itself with increased roadside garbage being a likely effect, in the event of a complete closure of the local Iron Mine site.

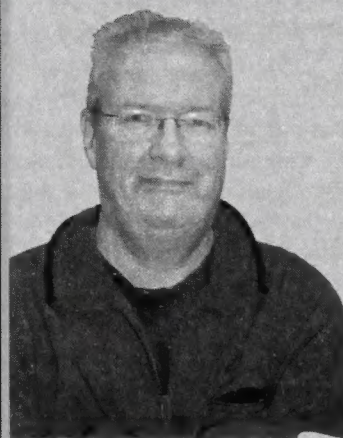
Davis Lake has approximately 125 plus cottages now - far more than decades before when the lack of a local, easily accessible landfill resulted in illegal roadside dumping. I believe Clear Lake and South Beaver Lake have grown in numbers since then as well, not to mention many more residences along the local roads in between. These overall increased numbers would only serve to make the lack of a local transfer/drop off station a much larger problem.

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

BY Stephen Patrick



Spend a Penny, Save a Penny

Will the Meltdown Hit the Highlands?

Chicken Little's never had it so good. If the sky's not falling, and fast, every major network, business commentator, and newspaper has the recent "global banking meltdown" all wrong. The nation's Punditi, on the right, the left, and the muzzy middle were virtually all singing from the same song sheet, the lyrics being roughly: all these the greedy, evil capitalists/short sighted, anti-business government meddlers/global financiers/crazed American consumers/credit card and bank lenders have conspired to bring the world's banking system to its knees.

The Financial Post's Diane Francis, never one to shy away from hyperbole, has decreed: "Now Wall Street is no more -- that cavernous intersection of greedy human nature and the uniquely Republican dogma of deregulation or "invisible hand-ism" or financial hockey without referees... Weekend news that Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley will become "holding companies" is simply a finesse intended to disguise the fact that all five Wall Street firms are now gone. And deserve to disappear. Of course, the victims are the taxpayers who, Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson informed yesterday, will be on the hook for US\$700-billion. Others put that tab at US\$1-trillion or US\$2-trillion if the contagion keeps spreading despite increasing amounts of backstopping."

Francis' view is practically apocalyptic, predicting years of economic stagnation, with the Americans printing billions of dollars of paper money, causing the inevitable period of inflation, unemployment, high interest rates – in other words, all the horrors of the early 1980s and 1990s economies. After all, we're only a short 13 years or so away from the last 'recession' – and what's coming could well be much worse.

This is also, however, a moment for a quiet, calm sense of satisfaction that our own banking system seems to be weathering the storm as well as or better than, any other western country. Canadians have a powerfully schizoid view of our banks, complaining at every turn about interest rates, bank fees, and the recent moves to centralize the power to grant loans and mortgages. (Remember when you actually had a bank manager who had real authority?) At the same time we rely on our governments, and the banks themselves, to be 21st century equivalents of those flinty-eyed Scots who epitomized the nation's banking culture for over 150 years. Derivatives? Mortgages with zero down? Credit card limits equal to a year's salary? Get thee behind me, Satan! And lock the doors at 3 PM!

But for market watchers, and pensioners whose retirement funds are disproportionately in equities, or for your everyday homeowner, these are very nervy times. No one really knows where the price of oil is going: Canada's inflation rate soared to 3.5 percent last month, its highest level since March, 2003. Middle and low-income families are starting to get the cold sweats whenever their oil-fired furnaces click in on these September mornings. And realistically, we can't expect to be even remotely immune to the global rumblings. Perhaps our best solution is to channel those same Scots, keep your head down, and "Spend a Penny, Save a Penny."

All Candidates Meeting.

Next Monday, September 29th, the County Voice, assisted by the Township of Minden Hills, will be hosting an All Candidates Meeting at the Minden Community Centre at 7:30 PM. All nominated candidates have been invited and will attend. The format will be flexible enough for any citizen, or concerned group, to have a real chance to have their questions and concerns answered. For any further questions, please call the Voice at 457-5001.

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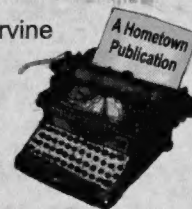
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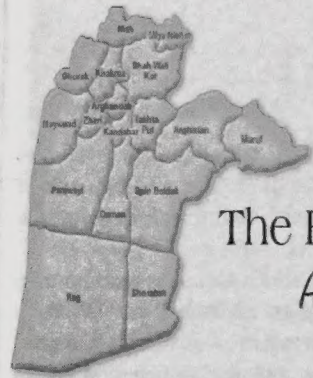
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The Road to Kandahar *A Soldier's Journal*

by Captain David Beatty

Fall is Coming

“The emergency re-supply of Maple Syrup arrived and was treated with ... respect.”

It appears that fall is on the horizon here in Afghanistan, the nighttime temperatures have hit a low of 25 degrees and the days now hit a high of 40 degrees. A few clouds have actually begun to form over the camp, and this time, not the ones made strictly out of sand!

The week has provided an excellent example of what happens when the new soldiers who have just rotated in from a rather wet summer in Ontario, meet up with those who have been here four months or more. The new folks go about complaining about the heat whereas those of use who survived the 50 degree plus summer are busy digging out a fleece or two. During the evenings, you can see the new folks dressed in shorts, whereas the old guard sit in fleeces and long pants. Canada is not the only country rotating its troops; everyday, shiny pink faces arrive from the all the other nations who have troops on the ground here (last count was 34 different countries).

Unfortunately, during a Relief in Place (RiP), priority goes to moving troops and equipment, and mail tends to fall behind. However, when it does arrive, it comes in droves. Care Packages from home containing luxury items arrive and are quickly opened by the recipients. The emergency resupply of Maple Syrup arrived and was treated with all the respect that a bottle of 30-year-old scotch would receive. I must admit that Haliburton should be proud that its Maple Syrup is more closely guarded than a case of near beer!

It is also interesting to note that the locals have welcomed our new additions with fire works during Ramadam – in this case it was a few rockets hitting the camp, but I am sure the intent was there. A nice warm welcome from the locals, just to let you know that they are happy you are here.

Unfortunately, there is no change in colour in Afghanistan as is the case in Haliburton during late September. The same drab beige surrounds us daily. As the leaves fall at home, here sand just blows from east to west, and back again.

Oktoberfest activities are in full swing back home, and in our case, Oktoberfest will not go forgotten, the boys have purchased a few cases of near beer and the extra large picnic table (which has been under construction for over a month now) is finally complete. So we are now planning for a nice Oktoberfest Afghanistan style, a few near beers, and rockets from the neighbours!■



Iron Mine Landfill – Open Letter ... from pg 4

With regards to the current and previous use of the Iron Mine site, it is obvious to the regular users of this location that given our unique location at the southern end of the County, this is the only landfill site that most of the cottagers and local residents use from our area.

Judging by the rapid filling of the recycling containers, there are a lot of users here. The local bears are well fed here and as a result stay away from our backyards and harms way. This location has for the most part been well maintained and is an essential service of the somewhat isolated community here. In fact just a few years ago, the local Iron Mine access road was Hard-Topped (between Davis Lake Road and the Iron Mine landfill site – about one km), which would result in a virtual waste of recent road improvement dollars, should this site suddenly close entirely.

Making recycling and landfill more distant and therefore difficult will be counter productive to local environmental achievements and goals.

Requiring cottagers to travel out of their way “north” to comply with changing landfill locations, when they are leaving to head “south” to the GTA after their busy weekend will not work and will lead to roadside litter and much worse problems and costs for the municipality.

In conclusion, I believe Council would be myopic to close this Iron Mine site entirely given the above considerations. In addition, most of the tax base in this sub-district is waterfront based - and roads and landfill are the two primary contributions that the Municipality provides to its seasonal voting public. While we very much appreciate the Minden Hill's long overdue improvement to upgrading our local roads this summer, we are shocked at both the post Labour Day timing and the this eleventh hour surprise staff recommendation to suddenly close the Iron Mine landfill entirely.

Council must do the right thing by voting against this regressive staff recommendation to close the Iron Mine Landfill entirely. Modifying the recommendation to operate a Transfer Station is the way to go for all concerned, as originally planned and announced to the public over a year ago.

Sincerely,
David Hopkins Howe
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Airport construction upwards of \$3.5 million

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The notion that the Maple, Beech & Cameron Lakes (MBC) property owners are alone in their concerns about the proposed expansion was certainly dispelled at the public session. In excess of 130 people were in attendance and only a dozen of those represented the MBC. Opposition to the project was almost overwhelming with only one person, who operates a business at the airport, speaking in favour of the project.

In fact, last week the contentious airport expansion was the main focus for a lot of people in Algonquin Highlands and across the County. On Thursday, after handling ongoing business in their chambers, Council reconvened their session at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall so they and any other interested parties could listen to technical information and specifications concerning development plans for a new runway at the airport.

Approximately 40 people were in attendance for a three hour presentation by the consulting group led by Michael Osborne of Richardson Foster Ltd. out of Bracebridge. Details included an aeronautical assessment, geotechnical investigation and pavement design, runway usability, noise exposure forecasts, natural heritage and wildlife assessments, an archaeological study, storm water management information, engineering design and finally costs estimates.

The group of consultants working under Osborne was

selected from a number of companies based on their expertise in airports and airport development. Their credentials were impressive and the extremely detailed presentation was given in a clear and concise manner. Following the meeting the much anticipated report was formally accepted by Council and made available to anyone who had the price of \$40. However, no questions were allowed from anyone other than Council members who were hearing the report for the first time themselves.

The presentation by the same consulting group at the public meeting in Dorset was given in much the same format although the time was cut almost in half. Council contracted the services of Nigel Bellchamber, General Manager of the Ontario Municipal Administrators Association to facilitate what turned out to be a very structured meeting.

During his introduction, Bellchamber advised the public that comments and thoughts about the project in general would only be allowed after technical questions had been exhausted. He also let everyone know the process to follow if they wished to speak directly to Council about the project as a delegation at their next meeting on October 9th. Bellchamber also said that Council had agreed to hold another special meeting to handle deputations should there be more requests than can be handled at that meeting.

Bellchamber also reported that Council acknowledged the need for a financial impact analysis, now that they had the necessary technical information and cost estimates. According to Bellchamber, Mitchell will be working with others to do a business analysis which could be completed as early as October 9th, but more likely by the following meeting on October 23rd. He also advised that the Building Canada guidelines do allow for applications for municipal and regional airports, adding that it would only be logical for Council to make an application if they decide to proceed with the project. Applications must be submitted by November 21st which would necessitate a decision move forward with the project by Council's meeting on October 23rd.

Bellchamber said he didn't know whether Council tended to favour the project, a comment that met with derisive laughter from almost everyone. He acquiesced that the amount spent on the report (which reportedly cost \$90,000) was an indication of significant interest, but went on to say, "If you thought this would be a Q and A with Council, this is actually a day for them to hear your technical questions and to process that information."

Charles Cormier of IDS North America provided the aeronautical assessment. He spoke of the applicable Canadian Aviation regulations and Transport Canada guidelines for developing runways and aerodromes. According to Cormier the existing runway barely meets standards and in order to accommodate a greater variety of aircraft, a longer runway is necessary. Cormier advised that small aircraft cannot

take much crosswind and that it is ideal to have a choice of runways on which to land. He also said that the existing runway cannot be extended due to physical limitations. Cormier also reported that the alignment

of the proposed runway had been adjusted and is aligned at about 55 degrees northwest of the existing runway based on an assessment of aeronautical charts and topographic information.

Gerry Mitchell of Peto MacCallum Consulting Engineers provided geotechnical information. Mitchell reviewed the test pits that had been dug during their investigations and provided details of the borrow pit at the east end of the airport. According to Mitchell there are excellent deposits of sand and gravel suitable for pavement. "You could not ask for better soil conditions," he said.

The presentation ended with the cost estimates which were broken out into three areas. The cost of construction of the new runway was estimated at \$2,985,000. Rehabilitation of the existing runway, taxiway and apron was estimated at \$435,000 and the cost for design and implementation of a GPS approach system is \$25,000.

When it came time for questions, Bellchamber advised that each person would be limited to one question and if there was sufficient time they could circle through a line-up to ask more questions. Tom Fitzsimmons from Cameron Lake stood front and centre and had obviously done some research of his own. He referred to Council's vision statement that suggested the need for a new runway for medivacs and users like the OPP and Ministry of Natural Resources. Fitzsimmons said he had contacted the administration of each of these organizations to determine if a new runway was necessary to provide essential services. According to Fitzsimmons all of them said no additional runway was required and he asked the consultants for their take on this. For the first of many times, Osborne, speaking on behalf of the group advised that they had been hired from a technical and design perspective and not to consult with users or potential users. "From an engineering perspective that does not come into play," he said.

One part of the presentation that came as a bit of a surprise to many was the reorientation of the proposed runway and the fact that it is not a cross wind runway as anticipated. In fact, the original runway is considered by the consultants to be more of a cross wind runway. Geb Verburg raised this as an issue and Cormier responded that pilots want to land into the wind on a longer runway. He said that the existing runway was considered to be a hobby or recreational runway and a new runway could attract business and services.

During the presentation James Lindsey, Airport Planner from Pryde Schropp McComb, commented that the winds had changed since earlier studies were done. According to Lindsey the winds were taken into consideration when determine the engineering design of the airport. The comment about the prevailing winds having changed was not well met and resulted in a lot of questions and objections. Lindsey reported that he had used wind observations from the Muskoka airport which was also brought into question, but he advised that no consistent wind records had been maintained for the Stanhope Airport and Muskoka was the closest airport with recorded wind data. The matter of wind records, wind shear and turbulence and whether the existing runway was itself heading into the wind or had a cross wind remained unresolved throughout the meeting, although Cormier pointed out that the Canadian Flight Supplement includes a caution that northerly winds may cause wind shear and possible turbulence and then said the new runway would have less wind shear. Sally Howson, who raised a number of issues, asked how anyone would know that if

there is no wind data for the site and further given that the proposed runway would pass between two hills.

Accusations of conflict of interest were made by several speakers that were aimed not only at Council but at the consulting group as well. One man said, "The smell of this project is unbelievable" and another said, "This is like a police state." Many comments were heard that the project was being forced on residents who were against it. Suggestions were made that Council has some sort of "hidden agenda", all of which met with no comment. Comments about

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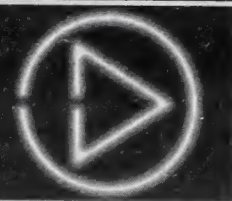
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conflict of interest were quickly quashed by Bellchamber who spoke briefly about the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act which clearly outlines what Council can and cannot do as well as what they must do with respect to family and friends doing business with the Municipality.

MBC member Andy Muirhead asked a number of technical questions that resulted in Cormier saying that the proposed runway would not be certified for commercial aircraft. Muirhead response to this was that in essence this meant that the Municipality would be spending \$3.5 million dollars for a recreational airfield rather than an airfield that would generate economic development.

MBC President Paul MacInnes raised another concern that was not fully answered by the consulting group. He said the Transport Canada guidelines suggest that airstrips not be built within 8 kilometres of a landfill due to the potential for bird strikes. MacInnes questioned the validity of there being no hazard from gulls which had resulted in the consultants ignoring Transport Canada's guidelines. MacInnes also asked how the consultants could make some decisions based on Transport Canada guidelines while ignoring other similar guidelines.

Other concerns were raised about legal liability, proposed tree cutting on private property, the long term costs associated with operations and maintenance of an expanded airport facility and about the cost of further expropriations and increased taxes. Many of these questions could not be answered by the consultants and Bellchamber reminded those present of their right to approach Council at their regular meetings with questions associated with costs and future plans.

When asked later for his take on the meeting Paul MacInnes said that while he agreed that the consultants have impressive credentials he felt their process and objectivity did not pass the test. He also questioned the accuracy and completeness of the report.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison told the Voice that she felt the consulting group had given a very comprehensive report and had provided Council with the basis to move forward. When asked about a business plan, Harrison said, "Council has been unable to do much in the way of serious financial planning until we received this report. Our CAO has been investigating various options for financing, whether through debenture borrowing or government funding. Operation and maintenance costs will also have to be part of those considerations. If we're to submit a Building Canada application we'll have to make a decision soon."

Harrison also said, "I have to agree that Airports don't make money. It's what the airport could bring in, in terms of economic development that will help us." For that reason, Harrison agreed that operations and maintenance would have to be part of Council's financial considerations and the decision making process.

Harrison also said that a meeting has been held with MP Barry Devolin regarding funding for the project. "For some time I have been saying that as Reeve I would hesitate to put the full expenditure on the backs of our taxpayers. We are constantly looking for other sources of funds for major projects and this is no different. We take whatever opportunity we can to speak with our local representatives about funding opportunities and Mr. Devolin has been supportive to date."

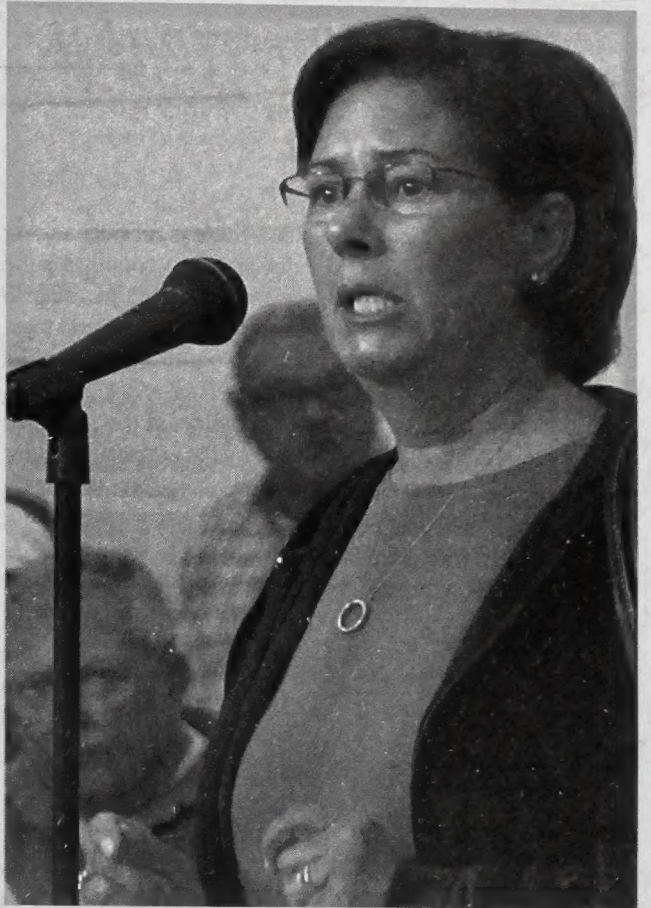
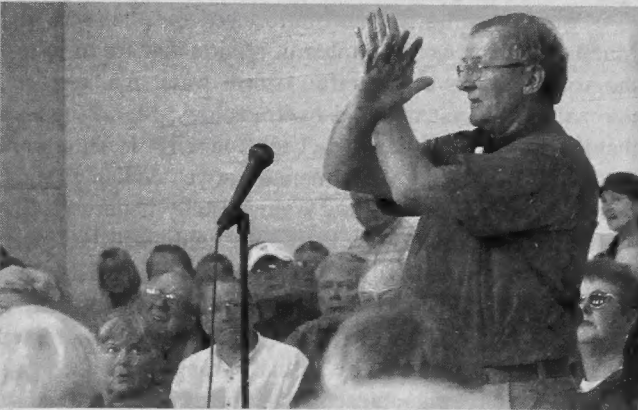
When asked if Council would proceed regardless of public opposition, Harrison said, "The opposition is one of the reasons for the meeting on Saturday. We're actually not required to hold a public meeting to build the runway. MBC members and anyone else who asked has been provided with all the reports and financial information they needed. People are welcome to come forward to our regular meetings and I personally don't know what else we can give them."

In response to a question about whether there would be another public forum, Harrison said that would be discussed at the next Council meeting. "We have been advised that is not Council's role to debate with the public and that another meeting would not be productive," she said. "It will be my recommendation to Council to take that advice."

Will the airport expansion proceed? Despite public outcry and numerous remarks by the Council's own consulting group that small airports are closing down across the country and construction of new runways is rare, it looks likely if the money can be found. But no one will know for sure for at least



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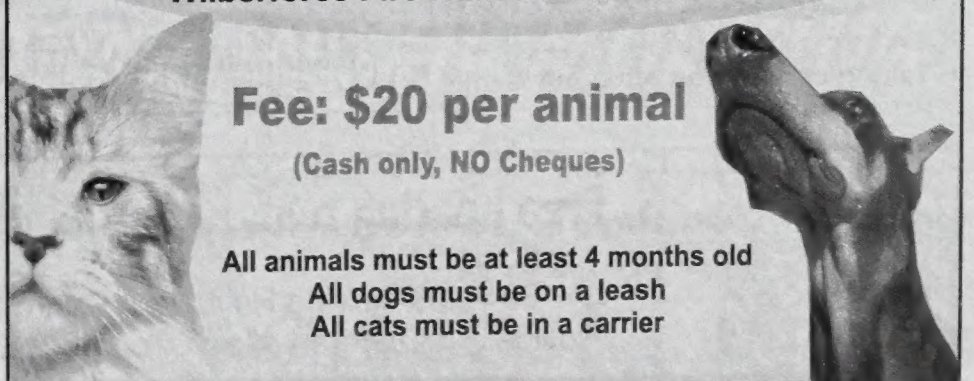
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Watercolours Condo: "we're looking for more informed consultation"

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

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But there is one significant snag: there is an outstanding appeal of the Dysart Council's decisions on zoning for the property. The appeal has now been accepted by the Ontario Municipal Board, and a file number assigned. A date has yet to be set for a hearing to determine the validity of Council's decision.

Alison Mack, who lives within 200 metres of the proposed development, decided to take the bull by the horns and submit the appeal. Mack is not working alone however: she has a core group of supporters who are helping her wade through the intricacies of the appeal process.

The group has also decided to take on a name and is now calling itself the *Haliburton Condo Concern*. While there are others who prefer to work behind the scenes, the five official members include Alison Mack, Stephen Foster, Mieke Foster, Gordon Abel and Margaret Dobrzensky. The Haliburton Condo Concern is solely focused at the moment on the condominium development, but it is their hope to evolve into a larger form of community watch.

During an interview this week Mack and Stephen Foster spoke of their goal to see a development that nestles into the community of Haliburton and preserves the environmental qualities that brought people to the area in the first place. This is in keeping with one of the basic objectives of the community's Official Plan that says the natural environment is the most important resource in the Municipality.

Mack and Foster voiced their frustration in getting up to speed with the OMB process. Foster said, "It's not like we can pull an 'OMB for Dummies' book off the shelf."

Foster also said that while engaged in this type of process, conflict is often created and that is something that the group wishes to avoid to the greatest extent possible. "We would prefer to work together for the benefit of everyone in the

community." Both Mack and Foster said they would like the broader community to have an opportunity to consider the information they are gathering and look into the development in more detail.

Mack said, "The public meeting last July 7th was supposed to be about the by-law changes, but many of the presentations were not zoning related. There is a question about whether the public meeting was well or fairly chaired, given the frustration shown by the Chair and the fact that several speakers to the by-law had to cut their remarks short."

"We're looking for more informed consultation," said Mack. Referring to the number of reports that are to follow the zoning approval on traffic, storm water management, internal sewer systems, and hydrogeology, Mack suggests that the public was asked to accept Council's decision even though it was based on information not yet available. Mack believes that the traffic study is now finally underway. She questions just how representative the study will be, given that it is being conducted after the peak tourist period.

Mack was also concerned that much of the consultation process was short circuited by Council when it accepted the information gathered by a small group of St. George's parishioners as being representative of the entire community. "We have been told that Council relied on this information but it is likely not broad or transparent enough to be considered representative of the whole community."

Another issue that the group has is the price point of the units. Until very recently, the price of the units was unknown, but they have been portrayed by the developer as being affordable. Mack is concerned that most of the local (non-waterfront) seniors will be unable to afford units in the price range now being quoted by the developer.

"In the 2006 census, the average price of all owned buildings in the area was \$233,387, including cottages and waterfront homes. I'm concerned about people living in modest, non-waterfront homes trying to raise the funds to buy a condo. The per-capita income in Haliburton is the lowest in the province and we still have seniors with mortgages on their homes."

The group has a vision for a development like this with a terraced design and gold standard certification for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, a system tailored specifically for Canadian climates and construction practices. Mack said, "What would a relatively small additional expense mean in developing a new design that would allow the character of the community to be maintained?"

Mack and Foster both agreed that there is a market for aging-in-place seniors' accommodation. However, they point to the need to maintain a delicate balance so that a growing population of seniors does not create problems for an economy based on the view of Haliburton as a tourism destination. Anecdotal evidence suggests that this is already a problem in other communities, such as Bobcaygeon.

When it was suggested that these concerns are not really zoning oriented, Mack was quick to respond that if not zoning, they are questions that relate to long term community planning and the provision of adequate levels of service

in Haliburton. And long term community planning is the foundation for zoning.

Concerned with the condominium's proposed height, Mack is still troubled about firefighting capabilities. She also questions the comments that the building will simply blend into the hill from the front elevation. "From downtown looking along the lakeshore, the building is in profile and will certainly not be hidden in any way." Despite several requests for updated drawings made at the public meeting no new drawings have subsequently been offered for public viewing.

The Voice also spoke with Century 21 in Haliburton about Watercolours of Haliburton. The Century 21 office has the exclusive listing agreement for the units and Drew and Kristin Bishop along with Mark Dennys are the primary agents working on the project.

They confirmed that pre-registration is now available for the units. A fully refundable deposit of \$500 will secure a unit until construction gets under way. The individual units vary in size from 567 square feet to 1145 square feet. There are a number of different designs which vary in layout and size and each is priced accordingly starting at \$165,000 and ranging up to \$383,000 for an 1145 square foot two bedroom unit with a den.

According to Bishop, Watercolours has a target date for ground breaking in mind, but this remains dependant on the appeal process. "We still have a number of hoops to jump through, but we're confident and hopeful that the project will move forward."

Sharon Snitman, one of the principals from Watercolours said, "People aren't just buying bricks and mortar. We have 10,000 square feet of amenities to offer." Snitman said there are 350 people on the waiting list and with the exception of a dozen, all either live or have property in Haliburton County.

Snitman estimates that the condominium will be no more than 20 metres high, and will not be the highest building in Haliburton. This was confirmed by Pat Martin, who said that the Dawson Grey Building is slightly higher, having four storeys on the York Street side. Martin also said that the Echo Hills apartment building is a four storey building, adding that the by-law permits the structure of 21 metres.

Martin said the OMB hearing will not proceed immediately: "The process can often take three or four months, which offers an opportunity for dialogue between concerned parties." Martin also cautioned that the OMB has a tendency to make compromise rulings, which often does not fully satisfy either side. ■

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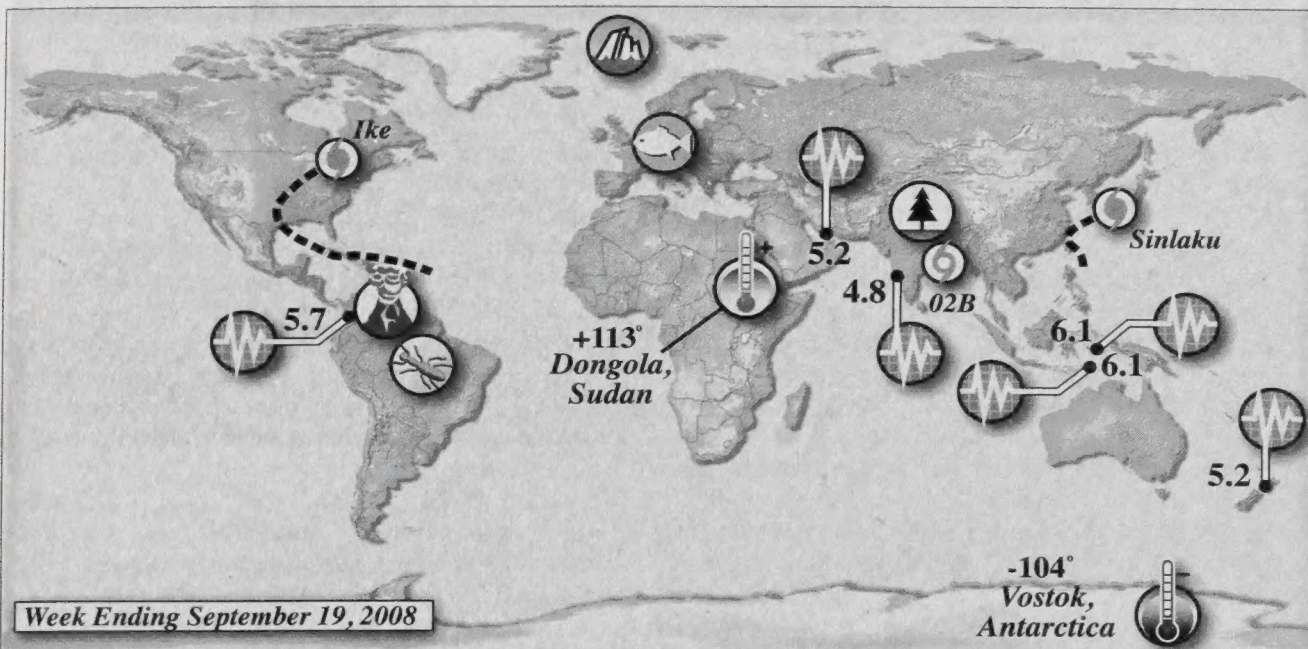
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Near-Record Retreat

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Forest Collapse

Villagers in western Nepal's Banke district say that nearly 3,000 trees in a single forest fell over within a 10-minute period, according to a report on the eKantipur Web site. Initial reports said there were no strong winds at the time of the collapses on Sept. 8, leading to speculations that the trees were knocked down by a supernatural force. Mystified residents said that the local District Forest Office (DFO) appeared to be taking no action to determine what caused the phenomenon. But a subsequent report said that a DFO official determined that a sudden whirlwind was responsible for the collapses. Gopal Chaudhary, who said he was grazing his cattle near the forest when the trees fell, was quoted by eKantipur as also saying that a "strong gale" uprooted the trees.

Day-Glow Fish

Ichthyologists appear to have been blind for decades to a fluorescent crimson glow that naturally comes from many fish at depths where the sun's red light cannot penetrate. The fish experts had long believed that the underwater creatures probably could not even see the color red, because the sea entirely filters out that wavelength of light at depths greater than 30 feet. But researchers at the University of Tübingen in Germany accidentally saw fish glowing red when they used a filter to block out the brighter green and blue light waves, leaving only red ones. Nico Michiels and his team found at least 32 species of reef fish, glowing in various hues of ruby, rust, crimson and cherry. They say the fluorescence can only be seen at short distances, and believe it may be used for communication — possibly for mating or to signal danger.

Tropical Cyclones

Peak-season Hurricane Ike leveled homes in parts of the Texas coast and left hundreds of thousands of Houston area residents with the prospect of living without electricity for weeks. The storm killed at least 17 in Texas, and its remnants were responsible for 30 other deaths in several Midwest states.

- Rescue officials in Taiwan said that at least 11 people were killed when Typhoon Sinlaku suddenly veered westward, striking the island instead of maintaining a predicted northerly course.
- Tropical Cyclone 02B made landfall along India's Orissa coast with minimal storm-force winds. It was predicted to bring locally heavy rain to northern India and Nepal for several days.

Earthquakes

A strong quake near the East Timor capital of Dili caused terrified residents to flee their homes and businesses. There were no reports of significant injuries.

• Earth movements were also felt in Indonesia's Maluku province, northern India, central New Zealand, southern Iran and western Colombia.

Colombian Rumbblings

More than a hundred volcanic tremors within a 24-hour period prompted residents of Colombia's Cauca and Huila departments to abandon their homes in fear of an eruption from Nevado del Huila.

Mother of All Ants

Scientists have unearthed an ancient ancestor of ants from the soil of the Amazon rain forest that is probably the species from which all other ants evolved. University of Texas at Austin evolutionary biologist Christian Rabeling, who discovered the blind, subterranean and predatory ant, dubbed it *Martialis heureka*, or "ant from Mars," because of its alien characteristics. Genetic analysis revealed that it is of a new species, genus and subfamily — the first such ant discovery since 1923. It also appears to be from the very base of the family tree for all the world's ants. Ants evolved about 120 million years ago from wasp-like ancestors, then rapidly evolved specific characteristics to live in different environments. *Martialis heureka* has survived relatively unchanged by remaining hidden underground in a stable tropical environment, free of competition from other ants.

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WHAT'S UP DOG?

Carol Sanio D.V.M.
From the Minden Animal Hospital



Fighting Inflammation

Inflammation can be in a joint (arthritis) or in the bladder (cystitis) or the muscles (myositis) or many other places in the body. Most of the conditions with an "itis" on the end are inflammation and it causes pain. The conventional way to treat inflammation is with an NSAID (non steroidal anti-inflammatory drug). This is the best first line pharmacologic approach to inflammation. This would involve daily (usually only once daily) dosing with metacam, rimadyl, deramaxx, or peroxicam. There are others but these are the common NSAIDs used in our pets. They work rapidly and provide substantive relief. Many of the NSAIDs used for humans are not used in animals because of severe side effects of gastro intestinal bleeding, liver failure, or death.

New insights on the way the body fights inflammation and pain on its own with the proper circumstances has lead veterinarians to use a multi-modal approach to inflammatory pain. No longer can you go to a veterinary hospital with a dog lame from arthritis and receive only one medication for the pain. The combination of medications work much better, reduces the dose of each medication, works much faster and is easier on the body than using only one medication which was generally an NSAID.

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It is a lot more complicated than I have indicated above as there are neutrophils (a white blood cell) that are intimately associated with the pro-inflammatory and inflammation-resolving states and their involvement with EPA and DHA is a subject of a scientific paper so not something that can be explained in a short article on inflammation.

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Finn Gallery Hosts Fleming Art Teachers *Blady, Van Mil and Cardinalli Works Worth the Trip*

Terrance Gavan
Staff Reporter

I think it was W. Somerset Maugham who said: "The essence of the beautiful is unity in variety."

Which is, at the risk of being a little redundant, quite a beautiful compaction of the muse and artistic purpose. Art is collision. Art is yin and yang. Art seeks to coalesce, to frame reference from myriad points.

Unity from variety. Maugham had it just right.

On September 6th the Finn Gallery in Minden spoke to that fusion with an exhibition showcasing the wide-ranging talents of three Fleming College School of the Art teachers. Potter Wayne Cardinalli, along with the husband and wife tandem of Annette Blady (Van Mil) and Al Van Mil provide an eclectic diversity that is at first disarming in its breadth. Look deeper, and there is a notion that one overriding principle looms fulsome at any artistic gathering.

Dedication to essentials and a deep and insightful notion of artistic endeavor as process, as window to the greater whole.

The trio's art is on display at the Finn Gallery on Newcastle Street in Minden until September 28th. There is, fittingly, a unique harmony in the broad and encompassing assortment of work on display.

Annette and Al work out of their Treehouse Studio on the shores of Lake Miskwabi. They have made a life together through their stunning art, and their work provides a refreshing view of our local landscape. Annette works in collage. Her art dovetails sometimes into whimsy, but there



Al Van Mil, Annette Blady (Van Mil) and Wayne Cardinalli are showing their work at the Finn Gallery in Minden.

is an homage to tradition involved even in her abstracts. Al is classically trained, and his work is textured, layered and vividly true to form. Birch trees painted from small plein air renderings grow in stature and scope in the confines of his Treehouse workspace.

They were married in 1980, and their careers dovetailed to enterprise. They spent ten years developing an architectural modeling company. They sold the company in 1990 and followed their passions returning to painting and the raising of their two sons Julian and Eric.

They maintain another studio in Thornhill, Ontario, but the Haliburton Highlands now figures quite prominently in their work. They come by their love of the Highlands area quite honestly. Al went to Haliburton High, and Annette spent many summers here when she was young. Now in their Treehouse Studio, they focus on their surroundings.

Al's en plein air inspired landscapes, or photographs are captured outdoors and he brings those ideas back into the studio, where Annette and Al have worked side by side for almost two decades. Annette was a very successful interior designer, (design involvement with the Nieman Marcus Centre in Chicago, Harbourfront in Toronto, and the World Financial Centre in Battery Park, NYC) and while she is acutely aware of her surroundings and while she collects ideas from her time spent outdoors, she does not traipse wooded lanes with easel and brush in search of inspiration.

Her muse comes from the interpretation in her mind's eye and an intrinsic feel for her surroundings. At a show earlier this summer, Annette Blady just laughed and tapped her head. "My art comes from here," she said.

There are several Inukshuk paintings on display at this particular Finn Gallery exhibit, which incorporate Blady's unique and eclectic use of glass, paint, metal and canvas. Her collages are vivid and visually stunning. Annette's eclectic style uses textured exotic papers and fabrics, cut glass, and

metallic acrylic, as mixed media collage painting, linking motifs from ancient symbolism with those of modern design and abstract expressionism.

"First, I add paint to the canvas, then collage with papers, glass, and fabrics," says Annette, in her bio and introduction. "Then I work in texture, movement, and images. The process is a building of layers. Like creating a flower's bud, I keep adding and experimenting. Staying on the path, I explore what is in and on the paint."

Al says that he continues to pursue his muse on various levels. On his website there is a very intriguing look at his approach to painting today. Always challenging his norms and dissecting purpose.

"I paint a lot, and I honestly try to follow my muse as she constantly surprises me with new ways of thinking," says Al. "However, my muse can be a trickster as well as the Queen of arts. She sometimes challenges me with her excuse, 'If you are not open to changing the rules of the game, perhaps you are not in the real art game.' Now she is leading me down this latest garden's path. I follow because my muse has treated me well, but if I seem a bit apprehensive it is because her revelations have often been as painful as they have been fruitful."

Annette and Al seem to share in a notion of this muse, a fickle, sometimes moody entity.

Wayne Cardinalli and his muse might seem like an odd fit in this trio currently empowered and entrenched at the Finn Gallery. But it's wise to hearken Maugham's words here. Beauty from the clash of diverse form. Cardinalli's art derives from the functionality of the potter's wheel. The misdirection here lies in the assumption of pot as intrinsically utilitarian or functional. Cardinalli's unique pieces are visually substantial and they stand alone as sculptured works. The Port Credit

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Gallery Hosts Fleming Art Teachers

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devotees, regarded as more craft and less art. It's hard to make that mistake with Cardinali's masterful potter's strokes. Art is intrinsic to and evident in all of his pieces on display at the Finn Gallery.

A beautifully constructed teapot and an old-fashioned iron work as beautiful representations of everyday function and form. His use of color and texture are quite bold and innovative. No surprise here. Cardinali has been at this a long time.

"I've been doing this for 40 years," smiles Cardinali. He is an artist, a potter, a craftsman and a teacher. He says he loves all facets of this life. "Look, if I wasn't here today I would be at home in my studio, working," says Cardinali.

He earned his BA in Art Education from Kutztown University and his MFA in Ceramics from Tyler School of Art, Temple University. He has taught many courses in ceramics over the past 40 years, including Fleming College's Ceramics Certificate Program in Haliburton, the Dundas Valley School, Loyalist College in Belleville, and Greenwich House School of Ceramics in New York, NY. His bona fides stretch beyond that.

Wayne is a 30-year founding member and past Chairman of the Board of Fusion, The Ontario Clay & Glass Association. He loves teaching and says it provides him with that touchstone to emerging energy.

"I teach one day a week at the Dundas Valley School and that forces me to articulate, and I find that one day a week is just great, because it gets me out of the shop and exposes me to new ideas," says Cardinali. He says that his work is on display a numerous venues across the province and that gives him a certain freedom. As an established artist whose work is in demand, he finds more time to indulge the art and the muse.

"My market is established and that gives me more time to work," smiles Cardinali who adds that he does not have to travel that endless circuit of craft fairs and shows. "I'm very lucky, and I'm enjoying the best of both worlds today."

And on that topic, Carole Finn, curator and founder of the Finn Gallery says that she will be taking some time to explore art options and other worlds of her own as she travels to the west coast this coming fall.

"I'll be taking a bunch of paintings to Vancouver Island in the Tofino and Ucluelet area this fall," says Finn. A burgeoning arts community is taking hold in the Long Beach area on the western coast of Vancouver Islands, as condo complexes and development rise with gusto from an area rife with potential for economic expansion – read Real Estate, Condos and Time Shares. Long known as a hippie enclave and habitat for the surfer dude crowd, Tofino, Long Beach and Ucluelet are now becoming a haven for a rapidly expanding arts community as upscale developments are rising with chock-a-block precision in a boom reminiscent of the early days of Whistler.

Finn says that she will be taking her art there in the fall in anticipation of a spring showing of her work.

"I'll probably go out there in April to do the show," says Finn, who is looking forward to the experience. "I've been told that there are lots of new homes going up and they will all need artwork." She says that another local artist Rod Prouse is already selling a lot of work in Calgary.

She says that it will offer just another outlet for her art and of course that goes to the nuts and bolts of the artistic life. An artist can only survive and follow that muse if provided with the substance to move forward.

Finn allows that Tofino is providing another opportunity to a number of prominent and up and coming artists and it's a development that she says is already opening the Long Beach area up to artists all over the country and beyond.

"There are a lot of artists taking advantage of the opportunity," says Finn.

Meanwhile, on the home front, Finn says that the annual Studio Tour will provide visitors to this area with an excellent opportunity to view some of our own area artists.

The Studio Tour is slated for the weekends of October 5th and 6th and on Thanksgiving Weekend, October 11th and 12th. Tour times are 10 am to 6 pm on the first weekend and 10 to 5 on the second weekend.

Annette Blady and Al Van Mil's Treehouse Studio is part of that tour and Annette says it's an excellent opportunity to catch a glimpse of art in the making. Al and Annette always include a work in progress as part of their tour offering. Visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca for more info. ■



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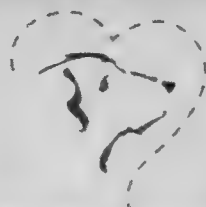
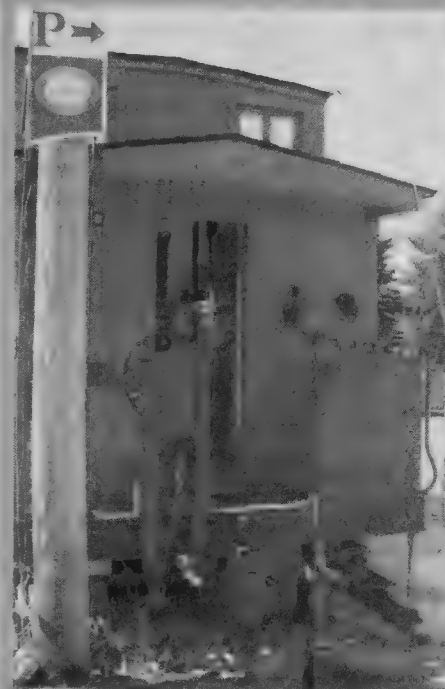
Work on the historic caboose in Haliburton is near completion, say workers who were on the construction site on Tuesday.

Bright orange paint was put on the caboose on Sunday and Monday to return the Haliburton landmark back to its original look.

Jeff Janes of Coboconk has been working on the project for the past couple of months with the help of some other workers.

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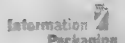
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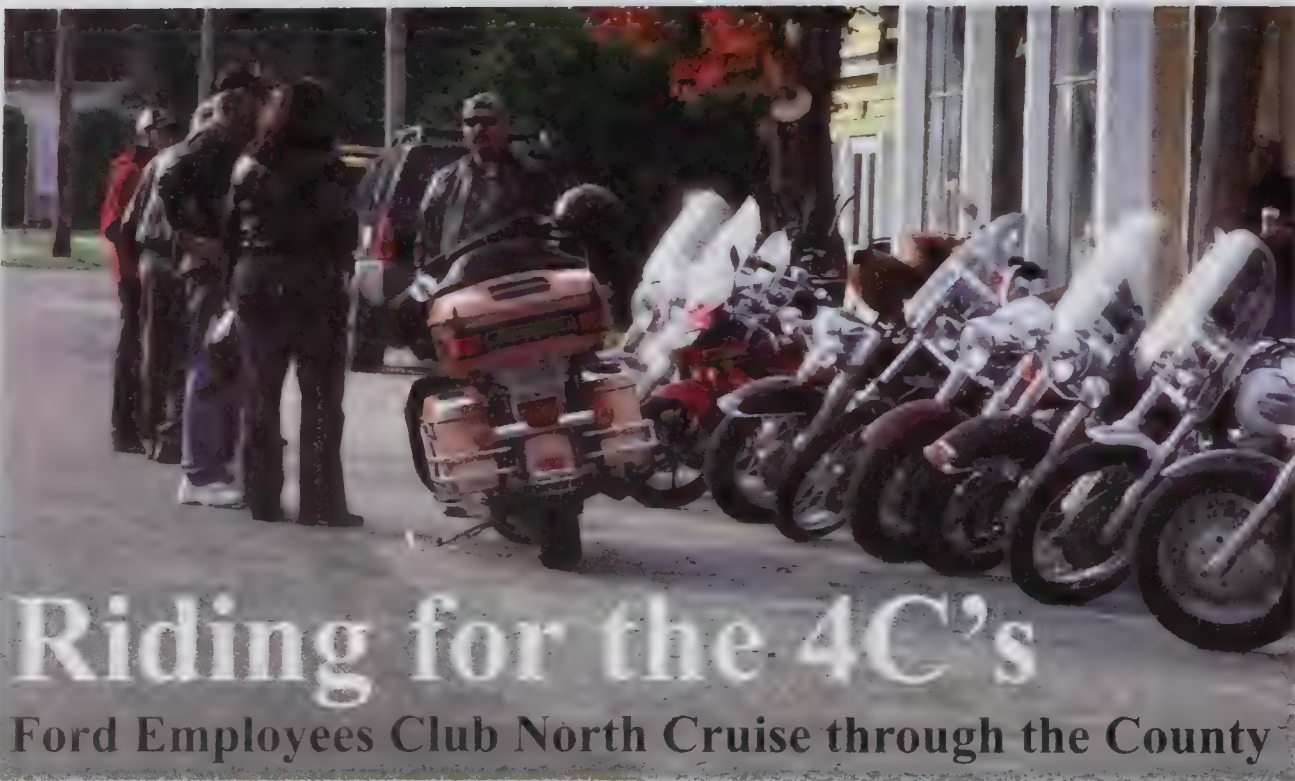
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Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Riding for the 4C's

Ford Employees Club North Cruise through the County

Motorcycle riders mounted their bikes and took a 300 km journey through Algonquin Park last Saturday for the 7th annual Ford Employees Club North ride. Riders raised a grand total of \$975 for the Haliburton 4C's Foodbank.

Dan Slote, organizer of the ride, first decided to start-up the fundraiser with five friends he used to work with at the Ford foundry in Windsor.

"My wife Barb had long been involved with the 4C's. So I said lets throw some money in a hat and we'll donate it to the 4C's and that's how it began," said Slote on the morning of the ride.

15 bikes and 22 riders, many of whom are Ford and Chrysler workers, departed from Slote's home on Pine St. and went on the excursion that took them to Algonquin Park for a luncheon, Bancroft for fudge and the Wilberforce Legion for a meat draw.

Dave Rieveley of Windsor has been coming up for the ride annually ever since it started. Rieveley, who used to work with Slote at the Ford foundry in Windsor, says he looks forward to the pleasant ride through the scenic Haliburton

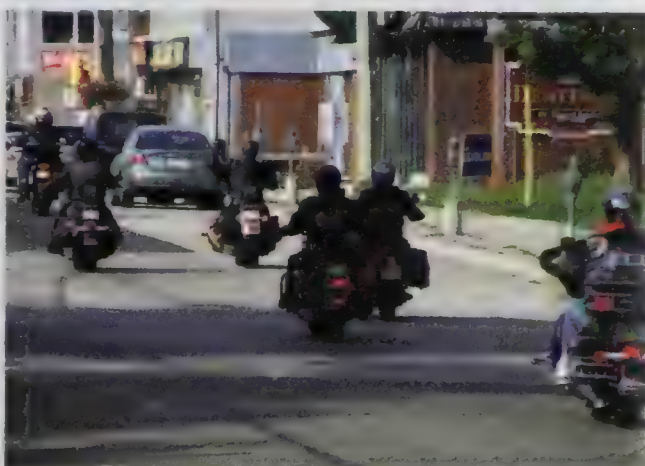
County countryside each year.

"It's just so beautiful here and the weather has been so good to us. There's also not a lot of traffic at this time of year," he said. "Everyone we come up with looks forward to it."

Following the ride, the group went to McKeck's Place for dinner, some R&R and a 50/50 draw. Since there was an odd number of riders who entered the draw, Slote asked Bonnie Hoenow, an employee at McKeck's, if she'd like to participate. She then purchased a ticket and ended up being the big winner of the evening, receiving \$45 out of the \$90 pot. When she heard what the riders were raising funds for, she generously decided to donate her winnings back to them to go to the 4C's.

Slote would like to thank Walt McKechnie for contributing NHL memorabilia to the group's raffles for the past five years, Ray Langdon from Home Hardware for contributing door prizes and Kim Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber for donating a cooler on wheels.

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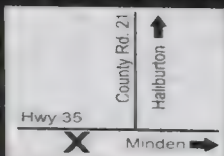
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First Fundraiser of its Kind with the Yorkminstrels Show Choir Proves to be a Success

Almost \$7000 for the YWCA

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



A touch of Broadway came to the Haliburton Legion last Saturday as the Yorkminstrels Show Choir sang the night away for the benefit of the YWCA Haliburton County Women's Centre & SafeSpace program.

Almost 150 people made their way to the night's show to help raise a total of \$6,984.06 for the YWCA. Funds were raised through ticket sales, a raffle and a silent auction consisting of 151 items donated by businesses and individuals in the community. One painting that was donated by 91-year old Pauline Sutton came all the way from Sarasota, Florida.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Canoe FM's Mike Jaycock and a chicken dinner was served up by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

"The response we've had has been overwhelming," said YWCA Volunteer Bob McKay. "This is the first big event we've had of this kind. We've never put on a big fundraiser like this before."

The Yorkminstrels Show Choir is a dynamic, mixed-voice choir based in North York. On their Saturday night show, the group sang various Broadway show selections from musicals such as The Phantom of the Opera, Jesus Christ Superstar and The Sound of Music – to name a few.

"This was the first musical entertainment fundraiser that we've had," said Lynn Zimmer, Executive Director of the YWCA Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton. "I'm so excited that so many people came out to support us. This brought together a huge number of community members

for a great social evening," said Zimmer. "This event raises awareness because everyone knows someone who has been hurt by family violence" she added.

Donna McKay, event organizer and Board Director for the YWCA Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, would like to thank the community, volunteers and the Legion for their support of the fundraiser.

The YWCA is an organization that exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression.

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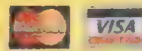
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Crank the Shield Mountain Bike Race Stops in Haliburton *Head Lake Park Hosts Stage 2 Finish Line*

Terrance Gavan

Staff Reporter

Crank the Shield is a three-day mountain bike event, part technical, part road-bound, but mostly magnificent.

It winds through communities, forests and trails from Buckwallow to Kandalore to Minden and Haliburton and finally to a sinewy slice of nature's dream that we call Haliburton Forest. They compete for sparse space with ATV's on old logging trails. They slog through mud, over



water and they negotiate nimble pre-cambrian rockface on the technical legs. They move smoothly, cranking out mantras to the cacophonous honeybee hum of aggressively knobbed tires on the macadam portions. They arrive mud-splattered, weary and drained.

Ultimately they arrive on strong legs pumping with amped abandon, cranking out the final 100 meters with ferocity that speaks to freedom.

And at the end, happy fatigue; some punched fists; Cold Play knocking down another tune on sound system. At the end of Day Two of the First Annual Crank the Shield mountain bike extravaganza, as 275 riders bumped and chortled into Haliburton, wheels churning under sun-drenched skies, the scrunched smiles on the faces of riders were especially hard to miss.

Crank the Shield is a three-day 250-kilometer mountain bike test of wills, speed and endurance. It's an event, judging from the grins, happy banter, camaraderie and the comments post race, is likely to become a fixture in this neck of god's green hectare.

That was the consensus, at least, reached by about 275 riders and a sundry number of support staff who rolled into Haliburton last Saturday afternoon.

Stage Two of the First Annual Crank the Shield mountain bike race ended in downtown Haliburton, muddy riders gliding along the wooden boardwalk near the Municipal Docks rounding the final turn into the finish area set up near the fountain in Head Lake Park.

All finishers were treated to a dip in the lake, or a pop in the Head Lake Fountain pool after their grueling run. Food and beverages were served and staff had buses waiting to ferry weary riders the 10 kilometers to Camp White Pine as they arrived. Support staff also had vans ready to deliver bikes to Camp White Pine in preparation for their departure and third day relay round the world renowned Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve on Sunday.

Sue Shikaze, Haliburton's own Kid Dynamite, formed a crucial part of a local liaison team with event organizers Chico Racing. She spots a scribe and delivers him promptly to the raison d'être of this new event, Adam "Chico" Ruppel.

The president of Chico Racing, Adam a.k.a. 'Chico' spent a week last summer volunteering for the BC Trans Rockies 7-Day Bike race. "I was there (in BC) to get an idea about running an event of this size and it gave me some experience to help with the organization of Crank the Shield," added Ruppel, whose father and family have been heavily involved in Mountain Biking for over two decades. A former National team rider, Adam's been organizing events for 12 years. This year's Crank the Shield is his most ambitious project to date, and judging from the racer response, this is a no-brainer keeper.

"We've had some great response from riders and so I think this is going to be an annual event," said Ruppel. He added that it's also just a beautiful area to hold a bike race of this size. Turnout was super for a first year event and that's down to Chico Racing and their dedicated group of race handlers, marshals and support personnel. The crowning touch was the mid-September start, which Chico and race officials reckoned would take the pesky bug situation out of the picture. Nary a mosquito or black fly extant on this course, so mission accomplished on that score.

Ruppel said that there were a few mishaps, but nothing like the pile-ups that can occur on a daily basis on the super technical, super rigorous Trans Rockies or Trans Alps events. "I think everyone's happy, and we've had no real mishaps to speak of," said Ruppel, marshalling staff as they load bikes onto the carry vans.

But don't take Chico's word on this. Hamish Gordon is a former Haliburton resident, (he used to work as an Echo staffer back in 1983) now living in Mississauga, and he says that the Crank the Shield event was getting huge DAP (due appreciation) from all of the racers involved. Gordon is 51 and slid into Haliburton's Head Lake Park in third place in the over 40 category.

"Now don't ask me why there isn't an over 50 category, but I'm happy to be doing this well in the 40s," laughed Hamish. Gordon competes with Team RACE in Mississauga and he said that Chico Racing knows how to run an event. "This is an epic course, and I'll tell you that it's giving a lot of Toronto riders a chance to get to know the north, - this still is the north isn't it? They're treating all of the riders very well," said Gordon, who was one of the first riders into the park on Saturday afternoon. Riders arrived from about 2:30 through to 6:00 pm or so. They were treated to dinner at Camp White Pine on the leg's second stopover.

Gordon says he's participated in the grueling 7-day Trans Rockies and he says that this event compares favorably. "This event is actually more fun than the Trans Rockies, it's shorter and it's more accessible to riders who can't afford to take a week off from work," said Gordon. "But more than that, the trails are just phenomenal and the course is fantastic. The technical portions are manageable, but challenging, and you can quote me on this: This is going to be a huge, huge event, because this is a great place to ride. The scenery, the trails and the terrain are super."

Gordon said that he had an opportunity to meet riders from Pennsylvania and every nook and cranny of Ontario on the ride. "It's good to experience a piece of Canada this way," said Gordon.

The event wrapped up with a BBQ and awards ceremony at the main compound of the Haliburton Forest Preserve on Sunday afternoon. □

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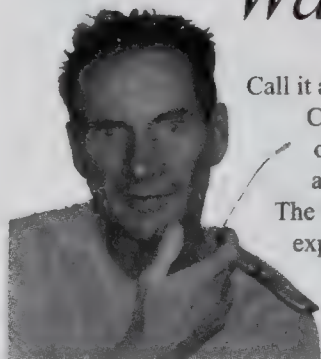
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My Old Friend Jumps to Russian League

Wayne Fleming, Jagr Find Solace in Alternate League



Call it a bellwether.

Call it a sign of the times. Rumbles from the NHL front office hint that the North American pro league will be looking at Euro expansion at some point in the not too distant future. The NBA is looking to similar options. There are reasons for this expansionist rhetoric. European teams, and leagues are finding legs, money and the organizational wherewithal to provide long term lucrative contracts to bona fide players.

Used to be, Europe was a haven where washed up veterans played out their string; where young NHL or NBA cuts went to prove themselves. Used to be is no longer. Marquee

players are now drifting to Europe and they leave for the money, the tax havens and the lifestyle.

Hoopsters Kobe Bryant, Dwayne Wade, and even LeBron James said that they would consider playing in Europe.. Kobe has opined that he would welcome an opportunity to expand his horizons. He could get more bucks playing in Greece. Rumors have numbers pegged at \$250 million over three years. That's a nice retirement chunk. That, put quite simply, is lunacy. But apparently doable. Greek shipping magnates have long been known for having more money than brains.

The NHL is encountering euro-pressure as well. Players are waving bye-bye to lucrative North American contracts in favor of less stressful and more remunerative European leagues.

Jaromir Jagr heads up the list of luminati-defections to the Kontinental Hockey League (KHL), but he is being joined by a growing list of neon-bulbs and lesser lights jumping ship for Europe. Nashville's Alexander Radulov, Wade Dubielewicz, Patrick Thoresen, Martin Straka, Chris Simon, John Grahame and the lamentably goofy Ray Emery have also joined the paddle brigade across the pond.

According to a report in The Globe and Mail, the NHL is hoping to expand to Europe by the year 2018. "As time goes on, you'll see us making increasing movement into Europe," NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly told the G and M. Last week Calgary Flames assistant coach Wayne Fleming waved goodbye to Cowtown and committed to a head coaching spot with Omsk (KHL) in Russia. He will be united there with Jagr.

This is a significant defection. He will be heading to Russia with the good wishes of the Flames' front office. This is an amicable parting of the ways. But it speaks to shifting mores. The NHL should be feeling some heat. This is the WHA in Technicolor.

Euro Disney rising, if you will. Players and now coaches listening seriously to offers, offers that we can only assume are validating at a number of levels. Wayne Fleming would not leave home on a whim.

"I'm proud of my two seasons working as a member of the Flames coaching staff alongside very professional and successful hockey people," Fleming said in a statement.

Fleming originally joined the Flames coaching staff on July 12, 2006 after three seasons as an assistant coach with the Philadelphia Flyers. He also served as an associate coach for Team Canada at the 2002 (Gold Medal) and 2006 Winter Olympics and the 2004 World Cup of Hockey. Fleming coached Leskand of the Swedish Elite League from 1992-1995. The 58-year-old also served coaching stints in Switzerland and Germany prior to joining the New York Islanders as an assistant coach in 1997.

I had the privilege of working with Flemmer when he was head hockey coach of the University of Manitoba Bisons. I met him when I was Sports Editor of the U of M newspaper The Manitoban. I later took a job with the university, working with Wayne and 17 other Intercollegiate coaches as the U of M Sports Information Director.

Wayne stood out as a coach and a man. We worked very closely one summer on a history of the Manitoba Bisons hockey program. He told me what he wanted, I researched and wrote. He would come into my cluttered office arms loaded with historical data and pictures. "Gavball, you're doing a great job buddy. When can we expect this?" The smile and the laugh and then, "Okay, gotta go." He started the U of M Hockey Hall of Fame. He encouraged me to write for the Winnipeg Jets fan magazine and for several seasons I did a University hockey column for the hugely circulated rag. Wayne also convinced me to write sports articles for the U of M Alumni Magazine.

When I used to travel with the Bisons on the road, I always roomed with the coaches. He asked me to announce and time Bisons' games at the Max Bell Arena. He was one of the first people, and I know he was the first coach, who sat me down and told me to pursue writing. Flemmer was like that. A motivator, a planner, a doer. There are times in your life when you question just where you are or where you're going. At those times I think you look for touchstones. Wayne Fleming has always been one of those touchstones for me. Intense, no nonsense. If Wayne Fleming told you something and if you were listening, you believed. It was that simple.

Fair, compassionate and honest. Fleming joined the Bisons in the 80s when the program was in a denouement. Fleming turned the program around in less than three years. His teams rose to prominence. He won a Coach of the Year Award. He did it utilizing a template, which today is followed widely by a number of Canadian universities. Fleming recruited Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario Junior A players. He was not the first to realize the efficacy of that demographic. But he was one of the founding fathers. He recruited Mike Ridley from the St Boniface Saints. Ridley later went on to star with the Capitals and the New York Rangers. He brought Barry Trotz into the program from the Portage Terriers. Trotz was a hard-headed defenseman and a de facto coach on the ice. In 2001 Trotz was inducted into the Bison Hockey Hall of Fame, that Fleming-inspired institution. As head coach of the Nashville Predators Trotz has acknowledged Fleming's contribution to his own stellar coaching career.

For me, I will always remember the basics. Basics Fleming espoused. Basics that pushed his coaching career to an Olympic Gold Medal. Flemmer said that hockey was pretty simple if you stuck to the basic tenets. The KISS principle. Keep It Simple Stupid.

Fleming standing behind the bench, shouting three words. Three words that I can still hear today in quiet moments.

"Body, body, body!"

There were no poke checkers on Fleming-coached teams. He would forgive a multiplicity of sins in the course of a game. Not finishing your check, however, was not one of them. The NHL and NBA could learn something from Coach Fleming. Time to take some initiative and time to finish that check. "Body, body, body!"

Fleming once said, in a quiet moment on the road in Brandon, Manitoba. "This game is only as hard as you wanna' make it."

Mentors come and mentors go. Some stay with you for a life. Wayne Fleming is a keeper.■

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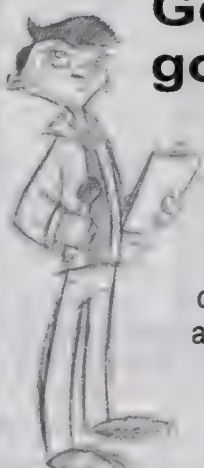
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Finding the Humour in the Arts Community

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

George Farrell Morphs Article into a Reading at R.D. Lawrence Place

George Farrell, regular contributing writer to The Highlands Communicator and The Voice, performed a reading of his script "Gala Gals" with help from Jerelyn Craden (Honey Sweet) and Sheryl Loucks (Doris Comehither) at R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden on Thursday, Sept. 19.

In his first foray into writing a script for performance, Farrell transformed what began as an article into a one-act piece. The reading poked fun at members of the arts community in the Highlands who were at the Arts Council Awards Gala held last May.

Farrell is an active member of the community, participating committees such as the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) and the Minden Merchants Association Steering Committee. He's also a founding member of Highlands Media Arts (HMA) and he's produced many videos for the community through HMA and privately.

This series is a part of Writer In Residence - Michael Fay's program at R.D. Lawrence Place and the readings are by members of Playwrights Minden. ■

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Thursday, October 2

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Junior and Senior Girls B-Ball

At LCVI 3 pm

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Friday Sept 26

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At Brock Bucks 7:30 pm

Sunday Oct 5

At home vs Elliot Lake Bobcats 6 pm

Cottage Owner Convicted for Filling Shorelands

A Burlington man has been fined \$1,000 for filling shorelands without a work permit. James Coles, 60, pleaded guilty in court to the offence and was also ordered to remove the fill material.

Court heard that Coles had illegally deposited three truckloads of fill along the shore of Cranberry Lake, west of Eagle Lake. A work permit was not issued, as required by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

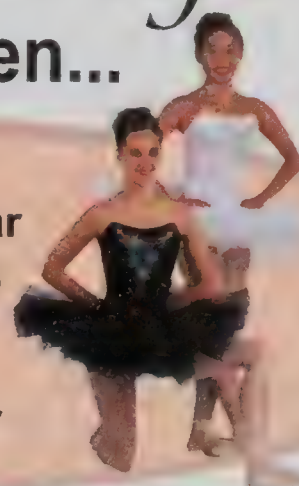
Justice of the Peace Linda Kay heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on September 4, 2008.

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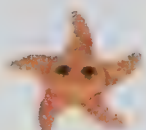
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U.S. Engineer/Inventor Teams Up With Two Haliburton Businessmen

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

Bridges are an essential component of transportation infrastructure regardless of where you are in the world.

The bridge inventory globally is in a considerable state of disrepair, particularly in North America and Europe. For example, in the U.S., 25 per cent of the 600,000 plus bridges nationwide are deemed "structurally deficient or functionally obsolete".

That's why 12 years ago, John Hillman, a senior partner and engineer with Teng and Associates (an engineering firm in Chicago) decided it was time to come up with a new approach towards bridge-building with an invention known as the hybrid composite beam (HCB). The HCB is part of the super structure of a bridge and is a combination of steel, concrete and foam encased in a corrosion resistant outer shell or box made of reinforced plastic.

Just last month, Hillman made a visit to the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) boardroom to put on a presentation about his product to a group of interested senior executives of Strabag in Hungary. Strabag is one of the largest road construction companies in Europe.

Also in the room were two Haliburton men who have

recently become the first licensees to represent the HCB technology and future developed advanced composite bridge components.

Glenn Burkett (President) and Ian Anderson (Vice President) are co-owners of this newly formulated company called Innovative Infrastructure Solutions Canada Ltd. The two have secured exclusive rights to sell, distribute and fabricate the patented HCB technology in Canada and the European Union (EU).

After first looking at the technology just over two years ago and performing extensive due diligence research, Burkett and Anderson concluded that the HCB holds considerable commercial potential.

Recently, *The Voice* sat down with Anderson to talk about this alternative bridge system, the business he runs with Burkett and the current state of bridges in North America and the world.

"Glen's business since the mid-90's has been in the sale and distribution of high performance road repair products, asphalt additives and pothole repair products," explained Anderson.

Burkett is no stranger to bringing new technologies to market. He has successfully sold millions of dollars worth of high performance road construction and repair products in Canada, the U.S. and Europe since the early 90's through his existing company Innovative Global Products Inc.

Throughout the course of their research into the state of infrastructure, Anderson says it's clear to see that huge improvements are necessary.

"It's (infrastructure) in very bad shape and it's starting to get worse," he says. "With the HCB there is a real opportunity with a long horizon as far as servicing this problem is concerned. As we speak, these bridges that are close to the end of their life cycle require continual repair."

So what is a HCB and what makes it more valuable than precast concrete and steel beams? According to an HC Bridge Company brochure, there are many reasons why the HCB is the better alternative. These benefits listed include: a lighter weight for reduced erection time and cost, optimization of every material used and resilient materials used with high energy absorption.

The HCB is comprised of three main sub-components including a shell, compression reinforcement and tension reinforcement. The compression reinforcement consists of self-consolidating concrete (SCC) which is pumped into a profiled conduit within the beam shell. The tension reinforcement consists of pre-stressing steel which runs along the bottom flange.

These beams are manufactured using a close-mold, Vacuum Assisted Resin Transfer Method (VARTM). In this process, the preforms that include glass fabrics, steel reinforcement and a low density foam core are all placed inside of a reusable steel mold. Once these materials are in

place, the mold is sealed and vacuum pressure is applied to evacuate all of the air.

While maintaining the vacuum pressure, a vinyl ester resin is pulled into the mold to wet-out the preforms and consolidate the glass, foam and resin into a monolithic unit. The total process for fabrication of the beam is said to take less than five hours. The end result is a concrete arch inside of a plastic shell that absorbs downward force, with a steel plate that provides lateral strength to go along with it.

In a letter to his friends, associates and colleagues, Burkett states that since the inception of the HCB technology, it has been "exhaustively tested, validated and further refined in its development, and as a result, the technology is ready for commercialization and has global applications." He goes on to say that the HCB is in a class by itself as it is ultra lightweight, stronger, provides extended service life, lower life cycle costs and also provides considerable cost reduction benefits as it relates to shipping, materials handling, and that installation is faster and more efficient in comparison to precast concrete or steel beams of the identical specification.

The HCB has not yet been used in Canada, but to date there is one completed bridge with a 58-foot span in the State of Illinois and a second bridge is scheduled to be completed later this year in the State of New Jersey. A third and much larger bridge with multiple spans is also currently being prepared for installation in the State of Maine by the Federal Department of Transportation.

Before any of these bridges were permitted to be installed, the HCB prototype underwent rigorous tests at the Association of American Railroads testing facility TTCI (Transportation Technology Centre Inc.) in Pueblo, Colorado. The TTCI is a world-class transportation research and testing organization, providing emerging technology solutions for the railway industry throughout North America and the world.

When Hillman wanted to have these pricey tests performed, he soon realized that he would need to try and get some financial assistance for finding out just how strong the HCB was.

After his arduous efforts of knocking on numerous doors, Hillman received a \$340,000 federal grant to bring his idea to life. But that wasn't enough. He also received an additional \$160,000 from composite and steel suppliers, allowing him to build his prototype. To date, \$1.7 million U.S. has been spent on development of the HCB for both highway and rail.

Hillman first approached Dennis Mertz, a bridge expert at the University of Delaware. Mertz liked his idea so much that in turn he offered Hillman access to the university's manufacturing and test facilities. This was where Hillman would spend the next several years perfecting the HCB.

According to the Federal Highway Administration's 2007 National Bridge Inventory, one in four bridges are either structurally inadequate or no longer meet current standards. The tab to upgrade them could exceed \$200 billion.

For one bridge in the U.S., it was too little too late. In August of 2007, Interstate-35W in downtown Minneapolis loaded with rush hour traffic collapsed. The results proved to be fatal after over 50 cars dropped into the Mississippi River, 60-feet below. 13 people died and approximately 100 were injured.

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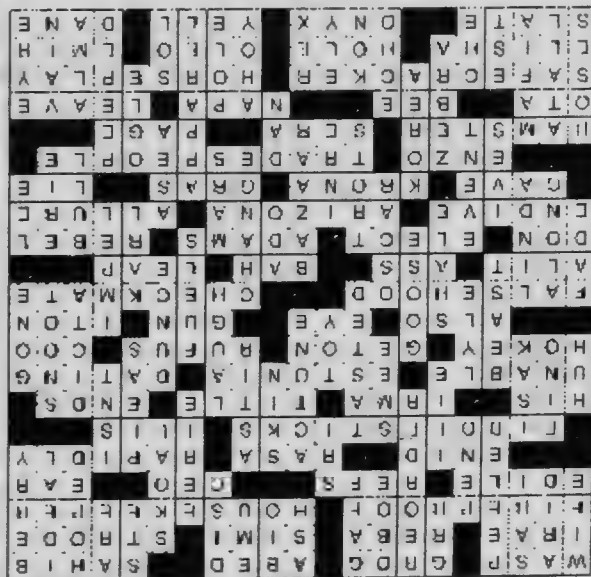
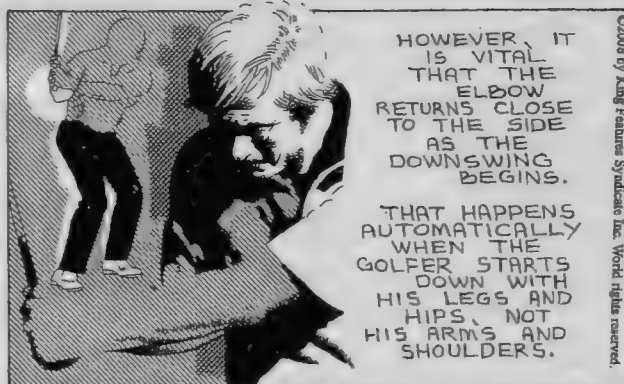
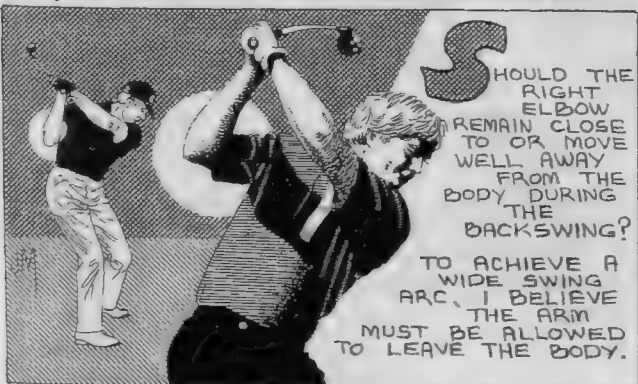
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Key players at the HCDC presentation from left to right: Norocel Trusca, Glenn Burkett, John Hillman, Ian Anderson, Csaba Szarvady, Josef Benda, Tibor Veress and kneeling is Akos Zsuffa.

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In 1990, the U.S. Government gave the eight-lane, steel truss arch Minneapolis Bridge a rating of "structurally deficient", citing significant corrosion in its bearings. A 2005 federal inspection also rated the bridge structurally deficient.

Jim Burnett, the former chair of the National Transportation Safety Board, was quoted in the Minneapolis Star Tribune saying, "A structurally deficient bridge might be one not adequate for the traffic it takes, but not necessarily dangerous. But a lot of structurally deficient bridges are dangerous."

In 2006, Canada had its own fatal bridge collapse in Laval, Quebec. Five people were killed and six were injured when an overpass collapsed. In light of disasters such as these, many feel that it's time for the Canadian and U.S. governments on all levels to address what is a growing problem.

The state of infrastructure was brought up in the recent Federal election by Liberal Leader Stephane Dion, who has just announced a promise to commit \$70 billion to improve infrastructure across Canada over the next 10 years. Part of these funds would be allocated for bridge repair and replacement.

So how are most of the traditional bridges, such as the I-35, constructed? Most common concrete bridges are held together by beams that stretch between columns to support the roadway above and are made from poured concrete with steel rebar inside. Concrete in a standard bridge absorbs vertical pressure, called compression, while the steel is resistant to the tension caused by the beams being stretched between columns.

When Hillman took the bold step to invent something different, he came up with something that would not only be stronger, but lighter as well. As opposed to having a solid column, concrete for the HCB is cast in a four-inch-thick arch. Tension is absorbed by a strip of steel across the bottom of the arch and the shell out of reinforced plastic adds strength and corrosion resistance.

Prior to the pouring of the concrete, the HCB weighs about 3,300 pounds, which is one tenth the weight of a conventional beam, making it cheaper to transport. Once the arch is in place it still weighs a third as heavy. The HCB is designed to have a life span of over 100 years.

Throughout its tests in Colorado, the HCB handled itself rather well. A 30-ft-long, 17-ft-wide span comprised of eight composite beams was used in the tests conducted on a 2.7-mile-long loop track. A full-size locomotive pulling 26 heavy-axle load coal cars – weighing about 315,000 pounds each – went over the bridge. Results showed that the beam could withstand 3.5 times its load limit before giving way (the standard target is around 2.5).

Companies like The Miller Group Canada and a major share holder of PolDim in Poland have also expressed their interest in the HCB technology. In Burkett's letter, he indicates that further interest in the technology has been generated in Holland, Ireland, the UK, Latvia and Lithuania.

"Our objective now is to align ourselves with what's referred to as 'early stage equity investment' to capitalize this thing properly or what we refer to as a 'strategically aligned equity investment partner,'" said Anderson.

Although this venture is national and international in scope, Burkett and Anderson are optimistic about the future potential to fabricate the HCB technology right here in Haliburton County.



"As far as future potential for fabrication of this technology in Canada is concerned, it could very well find its way to Haliburton County," he says while adding, "The process for fabrication is quite simplistic and the fabrication method doesn't create a ton of pollution. The light weight of the beam also makes it ideal for shipping because you can fit 10 of these beams on one truck versus only one precast concrete beam. That makes for considerable savings when you're shipping the beams."

Burkett and Anderson would like to thank Andy Campbell and his staff at the HCDC for their assistance in successfully securing a grant to assist them with the writing of their business plan for IISC Ltd. and the HCB technology and also for hosting the recent HCB presentation.

Although there are several areas of potential application for the HCB, IISC's focus as per their business model and plan is on transportation infrastructure markets to include highway, rail and marine sectors.

"This is something for the future," says Anderson. "It's sort of like paradigm shift technology. If it's accepted and used on a broad scale in transportation infrastructure within 10 years, you could see the HCB leading the pack for advanced composite technology in transportation infrastructure. We're excited about bringing it to Canada and Eastern Europe." ■

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Red Hawk Football Teams Win Two on Road in Campbellford

Juniors Win 24-13 – Seniors Win 13-7

Don't think too much and for god's sake keep it simple.

That's the rule of thumb for season-openers on the high school football circuit.

Both Red Hawk football teams let their smash mouth do the talking in a pair of gridiron match-ups on the road against Campbellford District High School last Friday.

The Seniors nudged Campbellford 13-7 and the Junior squad won 24-13. It's a start to the season that has members of both coaching staffs in the "cautiously optimistic" mindset.

For those of you unfamiliar with the vernacular. In football, "cautiously optimistic" is euphemistic for "look we're pretty happy, but we ain't gonna' jinx this through small talk and pander." Superstition and knocking on wood still plays a huge part in the game of life and, for that matter, football. We are mashing protons, neutrons, neurons and particles in something called the Hadron Collider and you can bet big on the over/under that some of the attending physicists have their fingers crossed, lest their hare-brained unit swallow the earth in a cataclysmic black hole.

So fittingly, Senior coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little both agree that a "win is a win" but added that the senior Red Hawks will be taking some homework away from their tilt with mortality.

And this week, adds Davies, the coaching staff will also be taking the Ricky Ricardo approach to Football 101.

As in: "Lucieeee ... you got some 'splaining to dooooo." The coaches will attempt to dissect the mistakes and apply that to a rapid learning curve in preparation for their game today (Thursday September 25th) against Kenner High. (Game time for the junior-senior doubleheader at Red Hawk Field is slated for 1 pm)

"We won, and that's good, because we didn't play all that well and we made some mistakes, but that's to be expected in the first game of the season," chuckled Davies. The mistakes? Well, five turnovers for starters. "It's not very often you turn the ball over five times and still manage a win," said Davies.

But that's what the Red Hawks did, and they survived. Which is the bottom line. Unless you happen to be a football coach. Bottom lines are measured by a different yardage marker on the gridiron. On the plus side, the five turnovers left the Red Hawk defense to do some of the mopping chores and Davies was pretty impressed with what he saw on the other side of the ball.



"Our defense was on the field more than we wanted them to be, but they played really well," said Davies. Good tackling, fine reads and a great attitude is what fuels defenses. The Red Hawks come to the ball with all of that and more. He says that some work on the offensive side of the ball will serve to shore up some of the deficiencies spotted in last Friday's tilt.

"To be honest, it looked like we were moving in slow motion out there," said Davies. He added that much of that could be attributed to a lack of real time game experience. And again, the learning curve is huge in high school football, considering that this is a very short season and the Hawks had no real opportunity to hone their skills or sets in pre-season exhibitions.

On the plus side, it looks as if Brock Brown will be a factor this season. Brown scored a rushing touchdown and carried the ball superbly, leading a solid ground attack for the Hawks. Josh Townsend hooked up with QB Nathan Woodcock, hauling in a pass for the other TD. Davies said that they threw the ball sparingly last Friday, but expect to see a little more of the vertical attack against Kenner this afternoon. Davies added that Brown was an offensive force and Matt Rae had to get the nod as defensive stalwart, anchoring the Hawks with some key tackles and canny play from his outside linebacking spot.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my loyal companion of 12 years, my dog Buddy. His death has been difficult for me, although with each passing day the hurt eases a little. My 3-year-old niece, "Tamara," adored Buddy. Her first words during any conversation usually were, "Where's Buddy?" or, "How is Buddy?" Tamara lives in another state, so she was able to see him only during visits to my home. I asked my sister to explain that Buddy had died and gone to heaven, hoping Tamara would understand why Buddy is no longer here with me. Sadly, she didn't do as I asked. The last time we talked Tamara said, "Maybe he'll be back from heaven when we come see you." They're coming next month, and when they do I know I'll have to deal with Buddy's loss all over again. What's the best way to handle this with the least amount of hurt for all concerned? When her fish died, they flushed it down the toilet, and Tamara still thinks it will come swimming back one day.

— "AUNT LALA" IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR AUNT LALA: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved Buddy. The way to handle this is, when your niece arrives and asks where Buddy is, tell her again that he died. And when she asks when he's coming back, tell her that when creatures die, they do not come back. It's the truth, and it may stop her from continually checking the toilet.

DEAR ABBY: Can you give me a lighthearted, polite response when someone says, "Shame on you!" for not doing something he thinks everyone should be doing — like watching "Star Wars" movies and inconsequential things like that? My husband has a colleague who says this constantly. We find it rude, but don't want to match his rudeness with our own. --

STUMPED IN ST. CLOUD, MINN.

DEAR STUMPED: Your husband's colleague is not being rude. He's being asinine — and for you and your husband to buy into it is a waste of your time and emotion. The next time he says, "Shame on you" for something so trivial, just laugh and agree with him. "Yes, ha-ha. It's shameful." Then change the subject. No one has the right to dictate how you should spend your time, so take it with a grain of salt.

DEAR ABBY: I read an article in our local paper a while ago that said good employees who leave a company usually do so because of their boss. With that in mind, I would like to bring closure to my recent resignation with the following open letter to my former boss: "Thanks for asking me to stay on, but I respectfully decline. I will be self-employed from now on. However, if in the future I ever feel the need to be publicly humiliated, blind-sided, ostracized and called a spy, be distrusted and disciplined by superiors for no good reason, fight for wages that are rightfully mine, stabbed in the back by fellow employees, used as a pawn in executive rivalries, or (especially) chewed out when you're having a bad day, I'll get back to you!" -- MOVING ON IN NEW MEXICO

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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: : You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might need to get more facts to help you work out those problems with your new project. As always, a friendly approach shows the charming Arian at his or her persuasive best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information is what energizes ambition, and this is a good time for the ambitious Bovine to expand his or her range of knowledge and to be ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to consider making some long-overdue decorating changes at home or in your workplace. A splash of color can help raise spirits, even on the grayest day.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Learn more. Earn more. That's the formula for Moon Children looking to expand their career horizons. Investigate the best places to get those training courses you'll need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your creative side helps gain attention for many of your ideas. But don't neglect the practical aspects involved in implementing their move from paper to production. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A health problem should not be ignored. The sooner you check it out, the sooner you can deal with it and then move on. Some job advice comes from an unlikely source.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship takes an unexpected shift that could leave you puzzled and hurt. Asking for an explanation could help uncover the reason for this sudden turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your busy schedule has drawn down much of your energy levels. Restore them by spending a well-earned time out enjoying the arts -- perhaps with that special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Make that presentation with confidence. Remember: When you show you believe in yourself, it helps persuade others that you truly know what you're doing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you usually prefer doing things on your own, a group effort might be advisable at this time. Try to keep an open mind about suggestions from colleagues.

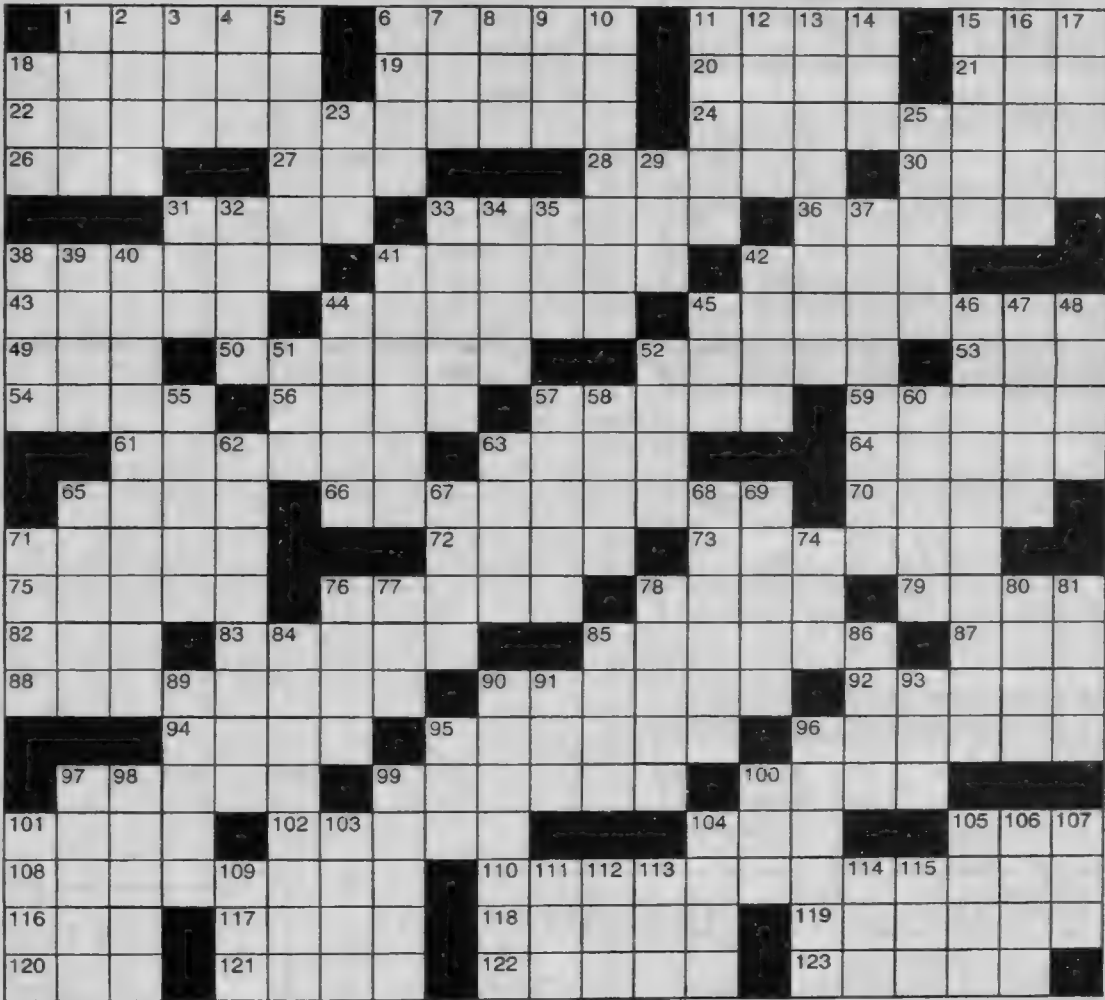
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This could be a good time to reassess some of your recent decisions and see if any adjustments should be made based on facts that you might have just uncovered.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An emotionally charged situation creates uncertainty about the future of your relationship. Best advice: Talk things out while there's still time to reach a new understanding.

Super Crossword

Irish

- ACROSS
- 1 Auctioneer's item
- 6 Column style
- 11 Tiff
- 15 Wallace or Ayres
- 18 Revenue
- 19 Ann —, MI
- 20 Well-ventilated
- 21 Have bills
- 22 Irish mobster?
- 24 Irish singer?
- 26 Fluffy female
- 27 — contact
- 28 Frighten
- 30 Corduroy ridge
- 31 Sean of "Colors"
- 33 Covered thickly
- 36 In any way
- 38 Furnish
- 41 "The Dating Game" producer
- 42 Young follower?
- 43 "Rigoletto" composer
- 44 Adams' apparatus
- 45 Home wreckers?
- 49 "Make — double!"
- 50 Last name in fashion
- 52 Diva Leontyne
- 53 "— been had!"
- 54 Baseball's Bucky
- 56 Evangelist Roberts
- 57 Sag
- 59 Bottled spirits?
- 61 Box
- 63 Kind of carpet
- 64 Fit for a king
- 65 Easy stride
- 66 Irish explorer?
- 70 "East of Eden" character
- 71 Dancer Gregory
- 72 They may be wild
- 73 Porthos' pal
- 75 Turn inside out
- 76 Cremona craftsman
- 78 Clarinetist Artie
- 79 School founded in 1440
- 82 Always, to Auden
- 83 Less available
- 85 Bartlett bits
- 87 Space —
- 88 Ally Walker series
- 90 Country gentleman
- 92 — cotta
- 94 Bruins' sch.
- 95 Compare
- 96 Castle feature
- 97 Greek island
- 99 Celtic cultists
- 100 Sociable starling
- 101 Bluenose
- 102 Actress Davis
- 104 Rainbow shape
- 105 Scholastic abbr.
- 108 Irish composer?
- 110 Irish boxer?
- 116 Infamous Amin
- 117 Chip off Woody's block
- 118 Carve a canyon
- 119 Ill-tempered
- 120 Rock's — Zeppelin
- 121 AMEX rival
- 122 Impressionist painter
- 123 Elbow
- 3 Cubic meas.
- 4 Philips of "UHF"
- 5 Saga
- 6 Knight's wife
- 7 Planet, for one
- 8 McGwire stat
- 9 Noun suffix
- 10 Balkan area
- 11 Bar food?
- 12 Wharf
- 13 Like potpourri
- 14 Cobb and Hardin
- 15 True-blue
- 16 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
- 17 "You — on My Mind" ('65 hit)
- 18 Complete the cake
- 23 Writer Rand
- 25 Oscar or Tony
- 29 Meyerbeer's "— Huguenots"
- 31 Seal school
- 32 Author Ambler
- 33 Sahara sight
- 34 Turgenev's birthplace
- 35 O'Hare info
- 37 Wire
- 38 Fired up
- 39 Jubilee
- 40 Irish actor?
- 41 Bite for Bonzo
- 42 Freighter or ferry
- 44 Pool shot
- 45 — Magnon
- 46 Irish musician?
- 47 European health resort
- 48 — Patrick Harris
- 51 Torrid
- 52 Kelly's possum
- 55 Candle
- 57 Delhi wrap
- 58 Shoots the breeze
- 60 A la King?
- 62 Curb
- 63 "Git, Garfield!"
- 65 Bile producer
- 67 Circus sound
- 68 City in Pakistan
- 69 Talk really big
- 71 Dickens villain
- 74 Veneration
- 76 — code
- 77 Sea, to Seurat
- 78 Decks have four
- 80 Grimm creature
- 81 Tidy
- 84 Extended metaphor
- 85 College courtyard
- 86 Amaze
- 89 Tierra del —
- 90 Multiplied 2 X 2
- 91 On the — vive
- 93 Significant years
- 95 Directional suffix
- 96 Industrialist
- 97 — oil
- 98 Unbending
- 99 Crusoe's creator
- 100 "The A-Team" actor
- 101 Skier Mahre
- 103 Architectural features
- 104 Aphrodite's lover
- 105 Evigan or Gumbel
- 106 Unwind a rind
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Strong start for Red Hawk Football

... from pg 20

In the junior contest, coaches Bruce Griffith and Ron Yake were impressed with the play of their young squad. The juniors lost a number of key role players from last year's squad which advanced to two rounds of playoffs in 2007. The new crop of players dug in and played a solid power game against Campbellford last Friday.

"It was a good game," said Griffith, who added that both teams took home some lessons from the contest.

"I thought we played well, there were a lot of mistakes, this being junior and the first game of the year, but overall we had a really good game," said Griffith. He added that the 24-13 final result was not indicative of the game. "It was closer than the score indicates, we had some scores late in the game, so it was a very close game right to the end," said Griffith. He said that Campbellford had a very fast tail back, a factor which pointed to a few specific speed deficiencies in the Red Hawk defensive set. "That's something we'll have to address this week, figure out a way to add a bit more speed or how to contain the run a bit better."

Griffith said that the Red Hawks did complete three out of five passes, but added that for the most part the Hawks relied on the nimble-footed Jacob Outram to power the offense. Outram scored two rushing TDs and quarterback Andrew Elia ran for one score and added another through the air to receiver Tyler Woods.

On the defensive side of the ball, Griffith gave full marks to defensive standout Brandon Yake who had an interception and a knockdown in the win. "Brandon played really well for us," said Griffith.

Because they have such a young team, several players were asked to put in some overtime,

playing on both sides of the ball. Outram, Chris Judge, Zach Harrison and Nick Freeman provided iron man support and Griffith said that they went above and beyond the call, helping the Red Hawks to pull the game out of reach in the fourth quarter.

"Nick Freeman was especially strong for us on both sides and on special teams," said Griffith. Freeman played center, punted and also lined up at the noseguard position on D. Freeman is one of those quick sprouters and a nice addition to have on a junior team. He's 6'2" and knocks the scales at 200 pounds plus, so he'll be a huge factor, literally and figuratively, for the junior Hawks this season.

Griffith said that they'll be installing some aerial relief into the mix in the three days they have to prepare for the Kenner game, which goes this afternoon at 1 pm.

"We'll be working on a few things this week and we hope to add some more passing plays," said Griffith. ■

It's Red and White Day at the High School today, with a pep rally and other festivities planned for the pair of home openers.

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Blake O'Byrne, owner of The Wine Store in Minden, was pleased his first wine tasting event.

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Minden River Kings Win One Drop Two on Road

Lose 8-1 in Elliot Lake - Win 6-3 over Quebec Lose 8-3 to King Wild

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor

Call this the Kiefer Sutherland weekend. "24" with a twist. No world-cracking cataclysm hung in the balance, but there was a ton of action, some thrills and when it was all over, the Minden River Kings could be forgiven for feeling just a little victimized.

On the plus side, no Chinese agents boarded the bus to take the team for intensive brainwashing sessions in Shanghai.

Yes, the Minden River Kings shared an odyssey last weekend.

Three games, 18 hours on the bus, a win, two losses and some tired bodies disembarking from the cramped confines of their traveling road show in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Just another weekend in the life of a Canadian Junior A hockey team.

A Greater Metro Hockey League [GMHL] scheduling snafu forced the River Kings into what will no doubt go down in the books as a weekend from down under. Not Australia. Think further down. Think Lucifer and the River Styx.

On Friday evening the team traveled to Elliot Lake, a 6.5 hour journey, arriving at the home of one of the league's top teams, a little bus-lagged and still short on manpower.

Head coach Mike Jeschke said that the Kings got a nice surprise last Thursday afternoon when a local Haliburton player appeared for a skate around with the Kings. Layne Smid who played for the Haliburton High Red Hawks and the North Central Predators last season decided he liked what he saw on Thursday, and he signed a contract to play for the troop-bereft Kings last Friday.

Smid, a rangy blue liner with street savvy, joined the Kings for the 24 hour, three game whirling dervish last weekend.

"He's a solid player and he played really well for us on the weekend," said Jeschke.

Smid's contribution still left the Kings a little shy on the manpower side. Minden now has three full lines and four defensemen. Which still adds up to only 13 skaters and three backstops, too few, especially when you're forced into playing a game Friday and two games on Saturday.

But Jeschke has been assured that help is on the way. Sound familiar?

Jeschke just smiled and said he was given assurances that

come Monday or Tuesday there will be some more players in camp. Hope springs eternal. Minden fans had another chance to see their 1-3-1 Kings faced off against the Oro Medonte 77s at the SG Nesbitt complex last Tuesday evening. (Deadline restrictions won't allow us to sneak that score in. A shootout loss to Muskoka Shield in their opener was good for a point.)

The Kings acquitted themselves well last weekend, however, and Jeschke and assistant Brooks Robinson liked what their charges managed to place on the deck. Things like heart, juice and amperage come to mind. As stated, the Elliot Lake Bobcats are one of the best teams in the GMHL and they pressed a numbers advantage to great effect last Friday, dousing the Kings 8-1. Derek Rosas scored the lone tally in the contest.

After the game, the weary River Kings had time to shower and hop back on the bus arriving back in Minden at around five in the morning.

They managed to grab some minimal shut-eye before re-embarking on the second leg of their extended sojourn, a trip to Thornhill to play Ville Marie Dragons in a three o'clock tilt. Both teams played in the neutral venue as part of an NCAA showcase event, a game where NCAA Division I, II and III scouts and coaches get a chance to apprise talent and assess players for scholarship opportunities in the 2009-10 season.

Jeschke said that his charges acquitted themselves superbly, notching a 6-3 victory for their first win of the season.

"I was really proud of those guys last Saturday, they came out and they skated and played great," said Jeschke. That was the good news. The bad news was, their day wasn't done.

Enter the scheduler. The Kings were told about two weeks ago that they would have to fill a scheduling kaffuffle with a two game stint on Saturday the 16th of September. Not so bad if you weren't forced into an extended sightseeing tour of the Canadian Shield on the previous evening. But scheduling is as scheduling does and every effort to get it changed was stymied said Jeschke. "I tried to get another day, but couldn't," said Jeschke, who finally just had to tell his group to go out and persevere.

And so the weary Kings hopped on the bus after their first win of the season for another mini-trip down the road to King Township and an evening tilt against the King Wild.

You might guess how that one went.

"Well, that was a throwaway game, because the guys were really tired," said Jeschke. And of course, he was right.

The River Kings dropped an 9-3 decision to the numbers-punched King Wild on Saturday night, boarded the bus after the game and arrived home on Sunday, willing to put this one on the "Welcome to the GMHL" mixed tape.

The coach had nothing but praise for the 'Boys on the Bus' and he took time to single out just how proud he was of the game effort put in by the team.

"I'm proud of these guys, they could have quit, they could have got down, but they went out and played their hearts out in that last game," said Jeschke.

He says that in the short space of time that he's had with these kids, he has come to know them and he says that what he's found out bears repeating.

"We're in fourth place, we've shown that we can play with the best teams in the league even with a player shortage and I think that Minden fans are going to be really impressed by what we'll bring down the road," said Jeschke.

Hard not to like a team that never quits. Hard not to bond with guys after three games in 24 hours, half of that on the bus.

Jeschke said that team officials have assured both he and the boys that put it on the ice that help is on the way. "This week, for sure, we'll have some more bodies," smiled Jeschke, on the phone last Sunday.

The players, who continue to bring everything they have to the table, will welcome whatever help the Kings management can muster.

"I can't say enough about the players on this team," said Jeschke.

Overtime: The Minden River Kings are on the road against Ville Marie Dragons next Friday. They host the King Wild at 6 pm Sunday September 28 at SG Nesbitt. Next Home game is October 5th versus the 5-0 Elliot Lake Bobcats. The Kings are in fourth place (1-3-1 - shootout loss) in the GMHL North Division with 3 points in their five games. ■



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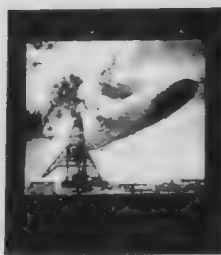


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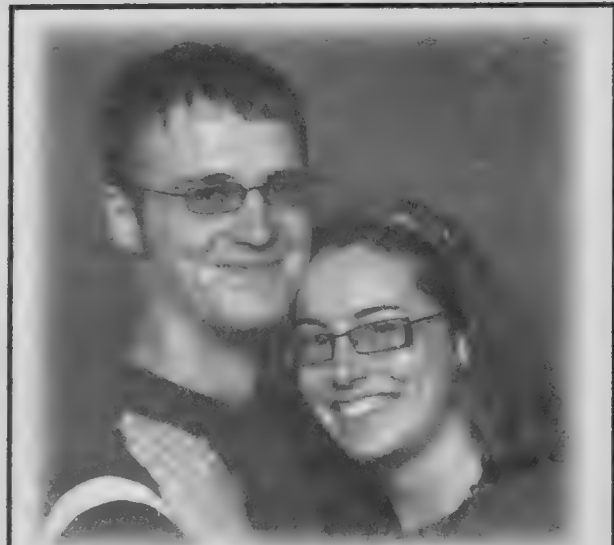
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On Sept. 26, 1996, astronaut Shannon Lucid returns to Earth in the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis following six months in orbit aboard the Russian space station Mir. Her 188-day sojourn

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Events

EVENTS- Zion United Church Men invite you to their fundraising Harvest Dinner - Saturday October 4, 2008 at 6:30pm - Turkey dinner with all trimmings \$18.00 per person - For tickets call Beryl 705-489-1577 October a 08

EVENTS- Information meeting on predator control and farming. Co-sponsored by The Haliburton County Farmer's Association. Friday, September 26 at 7 pm. Basement of Minden United Church. Open to farming community and the interested public. For more information contact Andrea Coysh (705) 286-6753 or Marianne Taylor (705) 286-4877. September d 08

Events

EVENTS- CFUW Haliburton Highlands. The University Woman's Club of Haliburton invites all members and potential members to the first meeting of our new season. Thursday, September 25th at 7:00 pm at Fleming College. september d 08

EVENTS- Irondale Community Centre Annual Loonie Auction & Dinner. Saturday, September 27. Starting at 5:00 pm at Galway Hall- Kinmount, ON. For tickets call (705) 447-2380 or (705) 447-2000 september d 08

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HELP WANTED- Haliburton Outdoor Equipment "Yamaha" 4 season full-time employment opportunity (excellent future). General dealership assigning duties, must be reliable, responsible, willing to work 40 hrs per week, plus Saturdays if necessary. Over 21 years old, own transportation, training provided, good wages, full company benefits and uniform (after 3 months probation). Fax resume to (705)754-9255 or mail application to 4531 Kennis Lake R. Haliburton, On K0M 1S0. October a 08

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For Rent

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Corduroy Enduro's 55th Anniversary Race Roars Through Haliburton County

Canada's Premier two-day National Enduro, which draws amateur and professional enduro motorcycle riders from all over North America held its 55th Anniversary Race last weekend, and was a great success, as usual. The 150 km race included enduro tests, cross tests and extreme tests all timed to the second. World enduro style scoring and timing was used. ■

Lyn Winans

Photojournalist



Above: The LCBO's boozy entry.

Left: The Lion's Marilyn Frost wins first prize: a real scary scarecrow

Scarecrows Come to Town Contest Kicks Things into High Gear for Haliburton Fall Festival

Scarecrows weren't scaring any people away from the Village of Haliburton on Friday, Sept. 19. In fact, they did just the opposite and attracted curious onlookers to the Village Barn on Highland St. to take a look at what was going on.

A total of 25 scarecrows decorated the town as part of the first-ever Haliburton Fall Festival organized by a promotions committee made up of Haliburton merchants and a volunteer decorating committee. The contest was open to both businesses and individuals.

"This is absolutely overwhelming," said head organizer Mary McKee about the event's turnout. "We're going to try to make this an annual event and make it even bigger. This is the perfect location."

Many creative and original scarecrows could be found at the fun event designed to attract people to Haliburton.

For the beer enthusiast, a robotic-looking mannequin made by employees of the Haliburton LCBO was on display.

"It took us about a day to put this together," said Lisa Barry. The LCBO scarecrow was comprised of 42 beer cans and one mini-keg. "We'd like to give special thanks to Shawn

and Tim for their help and donations. This was a team effort!" Barry added.

Winners of the contest were chosen by judges Aggie Tose, Roxanne Casey, Jawn Ward, Laura Smith and Ave Petch. The group examined the overall presentation of the scarecrow and an extra point was given out for originality.

The first place scarecrow entry received \$100, second took home \$50 and third got \$25.

The top three scarecrows went to: 1st – Marilyn Frost (Lions Club), 2nd – Judy MacDuff (Lily Ann 4C's), 3rd – Tammy Henry.

In a wild twist, Frost herself turned out to be a living, breathing scarecrow. For over an hour she sat still in her spot on the ground as many puzzled spectators stopped by to take a closer look at what was in front of them.

The day after the contest, many of the scarecrows were put in various spots around town along with hay bales and corn stalks.

Be on the lookout for more Fall Festival events in the coming weeks. Contact Mary McKee at 705 457-2022 to get more information. ■



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Minden Kin Club Wins Top National Award



Karin Koch, Dana Robinson, Andy Hughes, Tom Prentice Sr., Heather Peckam-Hughes, Sheila Carrell, Jack Prentice, Jim Carrell, Dale Brinklow (absent: Sandra Lee Brinklow, Dan Douglas, Tammy Douglas, Paul Suranyi)

There are presently 528 Kin Clubs across the country; they are situated in sprawling, huge urban centers and small rural communities. The national membership of approximately 7,500 includes people from all walks of life working together for the single purpose of helping others within their communities. Each club functions independently under the umbrella of Kin, and plans fund-raising projects within the particular area they serve.

Given the statistics and demographics, what the Minden Kin Club has accomplished with just 13 members is truly impressive. At the August 2008 Kin-Canada National Convention in Lethbridge, Alberta, it was announced that the Minden Club had won the "Hal Rogers National Service Award". This award is presented to honour the Kin Club that has contributed the most to the fundamental objectives of the association, that of helping its community. Although the local club has been in existence for 52 years, this is the first time it has received such prestigious recognition. The "Hal Rogers Service Award" is the highest national award that can be attained.

The local Kin Club accomplished this through its winter ice-racing series, which began in 1977 and is held January to March at the Minden Fairgrounds. Running the event requires a three-month commitment by Kin members, preparation is paramount, and the actual six weekends of racing is a small portion of the labour required. Building the track involves icing and ploughing, often at night in extremely cold temperatures. A total of 250 hours of volunteer time goes into the preparation and running of events, this being orchestrated and carried out by thirteen Kin members. An additional 424 hours of paid manpower and equipment rental is required due to the magnitude of the project. Kin received support from the Bobcaygeon Kinette Club, Keaney Chrysler and Magnum Fine Printing along with five non-Kin volunteers; no government funding was involved.

Kin gets revenue from renting the track to car clubs belonging to the Canadian Automobile Sports Club, (CASC) from the food booth, and collects track rental for winter driving lessons provided by Ian Law Driving School.

In addition to direct donations of financial assistance by Kin to community initiatives, the spin-off revenue is significant. During the often slow and long winters, the racing series brings life and commerce to the locality. Drivers, crews and spectators require fuel, repairs, food, recreation and accommodations, all of which contribute to the local economy. Several competitors have moved into the community, buying homes and cottages, as a direct result of their involvement with ice-racing.

Minden Kin uses ice-racing as a venue in which to raise funds to help the local community, and in doing so, has been recognized by its own as the best in all of Canada.

Ice racing begins the last weekend of January for the 2009 season. ■



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Three bedroom bungalow with 850 sq ft of living space - large kitchen dining area with deck - move in condition - school bus route - near hospital, schools & shopping.

Peter Franzen * 286-1234

Boshkung Lake - \$339,900



On Prestigious Boshkung Lake (3 lake chain). Clean sand shoreline, lakeside boathouse, nice decking & docking, numerous upgrades including septic, heated water line, hydro, windows, siding, shingles, decking, etc. Vintage 1959 3 bedroom cottage with guest house.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext 43

Monck Rd. - \$189,000



Very private location, backs onto a ravine. 4 bdrm, double garage, large screened porch. Stone fireplace w/airtight insert, hot tub room. Master bdrm has walkout with spacious deck overlooking ravine. Inground concrete swimming pool.

David Lee * 286-1234
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Stormy Lake - \$369,900



Private 3 bdrm, 1 bath Viceroy type cottage. Vaulted windows w/ cathedral ceilings & pine flooring. Open concept, centralized fireplace in living room. Includes aluminum boat & motor, paddleboat, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer and most of the furnishings.

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Gorgeous Property - Easy Access



Large 3 bedroom home on a very private 3 acre lot with an oversized shed, small barn and a fort for the kids. The house needs your personal touches and some finishes to make it truly your own. You will love the large bedrooms and walk-in closet. A lot of house for the price!

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80 Boyce Trail - \$329,900



Boat to Moore Lake, East Moore and Black Lake from this 3 bedroom winterized cottage/home with sand beach plus an insulated bunkie. Features: 2 car garage, bunkie, central air, propane fireplace, beautiful grounds on a level lot. SHOWS TO PERFECTION!!

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Halls Lake - \$449,900



Beautiful 3+1 BR waterfront home/cottage on Halls Lake. Open concept living makes it great for entertaining. Huge master bedroom, main floor laundry, walk-out basement. Also has 2 BR bunkie for guests.

Vince Jarvis * 286-1234

Residential Home - \$159,900



Wilberforce - 3+1 bedroom, 1,310 sq. ft. brick home on ravine lot. Circular driveway, large deck around above ground pool, bunkie, sunroom & screened in porch. Main floor family room, large new washroom, fireplace, country kitchen plus lower level rec room.

Anthony vanLeshout** 457-2414 ext 27

Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. - \$184,900



2 acre parcel not far from Kashagawigamog Lake. Open breeze screened sunroom. This spacious bungalow has a finished recreation room and a bunkie to boot. Gorgeous ceramic floors & wood cover most of the main level. A large 20' x 30' workshop.

Patti & Hal Johnson ** 236-1234 ex 238

Long Lake - \$298,000



Open concept three bedroom cottage on large lot with acreage. Fabulous lake views from deck with gradual slope to water. Terrific shoreline. Living room and dining room have access to large deck through sliding door. Newer kitchen cupboards and laminate floors.

Tom Gardner * 286-1234

Peach Lake - \$459,000



Exceptional 3 bedroom and den cottage/home with 307 feet frontage on a pristine lake. Very private with western exposure. Bunkie and metal storage shed. Propane and wood fireplaces with main floor laundry. Natural lot with no grass to cut. Viceroy style with low E windows.

Barry Warren * 286-1234

Upper Welch Lake - \$184,900



One of only 14 properties on the lake. Abundance of trails and crown land in the area. Neat & clean 3 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. cottage with nice view overlooking the lake. Full septic system, nice decking and screened in porch area, woodstove, comes furnished!

Cathy Bain * 457-2414 ext 23

Old Cameron Road - \$30,000



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Paul Szpik - 457-2128

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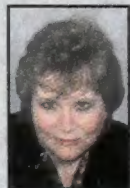
Part of a 5 Lake chain, boat to Haliburton town. 3 BR, 2 Bath, woodburning FP, eastern views, well treed property on a Municipal road.

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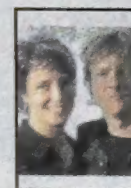
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